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CAMPAIGN SYMBOL: Sharing his robe to cover a needy beggar, St. Martin of Tours, a Roman cavalry officer of the fourth century, became a symbol of Christian charity everywhere. This year, St. Martin will stand as the symbol of the 1960 Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

Top Court to Rule On Belief In God

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the question whether a man must declare belief in God to be eligible to administer oaths.

In a brief order, the highest tribunal noted "probable jurisdiction" over an appeal filed by Roy R. Torcaso of Silver Springs, Md., an avowed atheist who was denied a notary public commission by Maryland because he would not swear that he believes in God.

He contends that the state by its action has established an illegal "religious test" for public office which is contrary to the U.S. Constitution.

LAST JUNE in ruling against Torcaso, the Maryland Court of Appeals said: "It seems clear under our Constitution that disbelief in a Supreme Being, and the denial of any moral accountability for conduct, not only renders a person incompetent to hold public office, but to give testimony or serve as a juror."

The court said then it based its decision on Article 37 of the Maryland State Constitution which requires candidates for public office to declare a belief in God.

Torcaso's challenge on the constitutional issues involved is so broad that it may compel the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the ancient practice of having witnesses in court swear to tell the truth "so help me God."

Archbishop Appointed Eight Years Ago

NEWARK — Nov. 15 is the eighth anniversary of Archbishop Boland's appointment as Archbishop of Newark. Previously Bishop of Paterson, he was appointed Archbishop of Newark on Nov. 15, 1952.

The priests, religious and laity of the Archdiocese are asked to remember Archbishop Boland in their prayers.

Explains Stand of Church On Church-State Loyalties

WASHINGTON (NC) — The allegiance owed by Catholics to civil rulers and to the Pope as Vicar of Christ governs their attitude toward Church-state questions, Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul, Minn., said here.

Archbishop Brady spoke at a Mass offered in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by the Apostolic Delegate on the second anniversary of the coronation of Pope John. He said Pope Leo XIII set forth the "classic" Church-state formula when he said:

"THE ALMIGHTY has appointed the charge of the human race between two powers, the ecclesiastical and the civil; the one being set over divine, the other over human things. Each in its kind is supreme, each has its fixed limits within which it is contained."

Archbishop Brady, applying this distinction in her sermon at the Mass, said:

"Throughout our present world there are many civil jurisdictions, each with its own form of civil government. Each has its power from God in things temporal. Everywhere Catholics are subject in obedience to the civil jurisdiction under which they live."

"In the world, there is one Pope, the divinely chosen guardian of the spirit. Everywhere Catholics are one in spiritual allegiance to the living Christ, to the Christ that lives in the Church and speaks, now through Leo, now through Pius, and again through John."

"He who wears the mitre or tiara of the Bishop of Rome, whatever be his name, speaks but one voice with Christ. His word and direction plead for the obedience of men towards God

Hundreds of state and federal laws, as well as the historic practice in American courts of invoking the name of the Deity in oaths, will be affected by the Supreme Court test.

Puerto Rican Prelate Offers 'Conciliation'

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan said here that the Church "has been and continues in a disposition to conciliation" with Puerto Rico's Popular Democratic Party.

Only hours after he made the statement, Gov. Luis Munoz Marin called on Archbishop Davis to offer satisfaction for "grave, unjust aggression" on the Popular Democrats.

There was no immediate response from Church leaders to this demand made in a political address by Gov. Munoz Marin, leader of the Popular Democratic Party.

In mid-October the island's Catholic Bishops condemned the party for what they called its "anti-Christian" and "anti-Catholic" philosophy. The Bishops forbade Catholics to vote for the party. They repeated their strictures a week later in a second pastoral.

ARCHBISHOP DAVIS' conciliation statement was made before an estimated 50,000 Catholic women gathered for a rally at the cathedral here.

He referred to comments attributed to Gov. Munoz Marin by the daily newspaper El Mundo. The Governor was quoted as saying that his party did not mean to propose a

moral code separated from Christian morality and the Ten Commandments. The state, he said, has no right to "impose" a moral system on the people.

Archbishop Davis, while noting that Church officials had not yet received any official notification of the Governor's comments, promised "serious and careful consideration" to any communication.

The Archbishop warned that for the present there is no change in the Church's condemnation of the party's stand on moral issues. He said: "The problem of conscience created for Catholic citizens by the moral formula contained in the Popular Party's program remains."

Archbishop Davis stressed the Church's "disposition to conciliation to ensure tranquility of consciences."

He also said the Church "never intended to impose arbitrarily a doctrine on those unwilling to accept it."

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Pastors Asked to Prepare For Annual Clothing Drive

NEWARK — Catholics in the Newark Archdiocese contributed more than a half a million pounds of useable clothing, shoes and bedding to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection last year.

That was revealed this week by Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, Vice Chancellor, in an appeal to pastors to begin planning now for the 1960 campaign. The drive for clothes for the needy overseas will be held throughout the nation the week of Nov. 20-27 with churches and schools serving as collection depots.

A TOTAL of 574,670 pounds of material was collected in Newark last year, according to Msgr. Costello. Nationally, almost 15 million pounds of clothing were collected. Its value, according to Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, was \$20 million.

Catholic Relief Services is the distributing agency for the drive. Bishop Swannstrom said the material collected a year ago has been given to needy people in 53 nations.

He also reported that the 1959 drive was the second most successful since the Thanksgiving appeal was inaugurated 12 years ago. It was exceeded only by the 1956 collection—given impetus by the Hungarian revolution—in which more than 16.5 million

pounds of material was collected.

MSGR. COSTELLO, chairman of the clothing drive in the Newark Archdiocese, in his letter to pastors said "the general need for clothing overseas remains unabated."

"The most urgent requirements," he said, "center about blankets and bedding, men's work clothing and shoes, and clothing for infants and children."

He also noted that a kit containing posters for church and school, suggestions for parish organization and instructions for sorting and packing will be sent to all parishes shortly by Rev. Robert Egan, assistant director for the drive.

BISHOP SWANSTROM said

that collections in past years have produced some 120 million pounds of clothing and bedding valued at \$145 million. Last year South America and Africa received the lion's share of relief assistance, he said.

In a letter to diocesan directors of the annual collection, he revealed that Catholic Relief Services is receiving increasing numbers of requests from African missionaries for "remnants and piece goods" for use in areas where western-style clothing is not worn.

Dispensation for Veterans' Day

In virtue of special faculties from the Holy See, Archbishop Boland and Bishop McNulty have granted a dispensation from abstinence on Friday, Nov. 11, Veterans' Day, for the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson.

Pope John Offers Prayers for Dead

VATICAN CITY — In an example to Catholics everywhere, Pope John inaugurated the Month of the Holy Souls by praying for the dead.

On the Feast of All Saints, Nov. 1, the Pontiff appeared at the window of his study and, after addressing several

thousand people in the square below, asked them to join him in reciting the "De Profundis," the Church's traditional prayer for the dead.

Later, Pope John visited the cemeteries in Vatican City and the grottoes of St. Peter's Basilica to pray for the dead. In the basilica grottoes he prayed at the tombs of Pope Pius XI, Benedict XV and St. Peter.

ON NOV. 4, the Pope accepted

Pontiff Slates Council Meet

VATICAN CITY (NC) — More than 500 Bishops, priests and scholars who are preparing for the Second Vatican Council will come together for the first time at a special Papal audience Nov. 14.

It will be Pope John's first meeting with all 11 preparatory commissions and three secretariats he created to prepare for the ecumenical council.

VATICAN officials are inclined to regard the audience as an official beginning of the council's preparatory phase. They point out the announced intention of giving the audience "the most solemn character."

Invitations have been sent to all members and consultants of the preparatory bodies. The invitation states that this time Pope John dispenses all who have good reason to absent themselves from the assembly. But it asks those unable to attend to state reasons for their absence.

In view of the solemnity of the audience, it is anticipated that Cardinals and members of the Church's central administrative offices here will attend. Pope John is expected to deliver an important address during the audience.

the official congratulations of the Sacred College of Cardinals on the second anniversary of his coronation. The college's congratulations were extended by Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the college, after a Mass offered in the Sistine Chapel by Cardinal Montini of Milan, the first of the 38 Cardinals created by the Pope.

Replying to the greetings, the Pope said the anniversary gave him a chance to look back at "the road covered in the past two years," which he described as his "novitiate in the Chair of Peter."

In an impromptu comment at a general audience, Pope John chided men of science who make pronouncements on religious matters with little or no knowledge of the Bible.

Scientists and other professional figures, he said, often speak about religion. But when they are asked if they are familiar with the Bible, he said, they are forced to admit they have only a vague idea of its contents and that their knowledge is limited to a few citations from it.

Pope John continued: "The truly faithful Christian loves the Gospel. He enjoys its immense spiritual wealth. He identifies himself with it and strives to mold his entire life according to its contents, acting on the indications given by the Savior of the world for the salvation of all men."

During the week the Pontiff accepted the first copy of a book containing the talks he gave during his first year as Pope, imparted his apostolic blessing to Catholics in Uganda on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the arrival of the Verona Fathers there, wired his congratulations to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran on the birth of his son and heir, and sent financial aid to victims of natural disasters in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Italy and Pakistan.



ENTERING THIRD YEAR: This official photo was released by the Vatican to mark the beginning of the third year of Pope John's pontificate.

As Result of Visit to Pope

Better Inter-Faith Relations Seen by Anglican Leader

CANTERBURY, England (NC) — Anglican Archbishop Geoffrey F. Fisher said here that his forthcoming visit with Pope John XXIII is a sign of better relations among all churches.

The spiritual head of the Church of England will visit the Pope during the first part of December on his way back from a trip to the Holy Land. He told his diocesan conference of Canterbury:

"It's true as has been said that in one sense what may pass between the Pope and myself may be trivialities, though in another sense the fact of talking trivialities is itself a portent of great significance. But the pleasantness which we exchange may, as one church leader said, be pleasant trappings about profundities. It is a moving thing that so many of all churches are praying that this tiny and altogether unspectacular and yet novel incident of a visit of courtesy offered and welcomed on both sides may bear fruit—many fold, even up to a hundredfold."

IT HAS BEEN said that any previous Pope would have welcomed any previous Archbishop of Canterbury if he had asked to be received, Archbishop Fisher said.

"Even if that is true it misses the point," he continued. "No previous Archbishop could have proposed such a visit as this without the certainty of insuperable misunderstandings. The fact that I could do so is due to a steadily changing climate of thought among all the churches, and, finally, to the initiative openly taken by the Pope to make clear that the Roman Catholic Church desired better relations with the other churches, not least and expressly with the Church of England and its sister churches."

"I knew that the proposal was already a welcome one before I made it. In a recent diocesan letter I had said that we must press on with our friendly relations not only with free churches but even with Roman Catholics."

"It was then necessary to say this. Between the Roman Catholic Church and ourselves there have been and are great barriers of doctrine and doctrinal practice, some of them having grave political and social consequences in this and other lands. But as I wrote it a new day was coming when it would be no more necessary to say 'even' and the day has come."

"WHAT MY proposed visit has already established, I hope, is that in the future Anglicans and Roman Catholics, and others too,

they will be passed over. The first objective of the ecumenical movement, of my whole ministry—and, as I humbly recognize, in many of the Pope's utterances—is that we should dwell together as brethren, not yet freely, but already truly in the House of the Lord."

After referring to his long desired visit to Jerusalem, he stated: "It is fitting to proceed from there on a journey whose significance is that it declares to the world that the churches are in sincerity and truth of Faith and discipleship, seeking after that unity in Christ without which their witness to the world is so gravely hindered, distorted and obscured."

He said he hoped his visit to the Istanbul ecumenical patriarch Athenagoras would stimulate great interest among the churches of the east.

A NUMBER OF Catholic and Protestant leaders have voiced approval of the impending visit.

Most Catholic and Anglican commentators felt that the initiative taken by Archbishop Fisher in seeking the first personal contact with a Pope since the destruction of the unity of the Western Church over 400 years ago would undoubtedly improve the already friendly relationships between the two denominations.

Hungarian Cardinal Begins His 5th Year As Virtual Prisoner

VIENNA (RNS) — European radio broadcasts made special mention of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, as he began his fifth year as a virtual prisoner of the communist regime in Budapest.

Reliable sources here reported meanwhile that the Cardinal has almost completed the memoirs of his long asylum at the American Legation in Budapest and his previous successive struggles against nazism and communism in his homeland.

Cardinal Mindszenty has been in the legation since Nov. 4, 1956, when Russian tanks entered the Hungarian capital to crush the famous October revolt during which he was liberated by the insurgents.

THE CARDINAL lives in three small rooms of the legation and takes daily exercise in a small courtyard. He celebrates Mass in a room converted into a chapel. He also hears there the confessions of Catholic members of

the legation staff.

Twice yearly the Hungarian authorities have permitted a priest to see the Cardinal and hear his confession. The priest's visits occur before Christmas and Easter.

Cardinal Mindszenty is said to have been writing the story of his long fight against the nazis and communists ever since he took refuge in the legation. However, publication of his memoirs remains problematical because they cannot be shipped out of the legation without "violating diplomatic practice." Only documents of a diplomatic nature can be included in diplomatic pouches.



AFTER CONSECRATION: Pope John is shown embracing the two new American Bishops he consecrated Oct. 28. At left, he greets Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, and at right he embraces Archbishop Joseph McGeough, a native of New York now serving as Apostolic Delegate to South Africa.



MASS ON WHEELS: Fourteen new mobile chapels are blessed in a ceremony at Koenigstein, West Germany. The chapels are the products of the "Aid for Eastern Priests organization," a society founded in 1949 by Rev. Werenfried van Straaten. The society has contributed numerous other vehicles and books, food parcels and breviaries for refugees from Russian satellite countries.

Jersey Students Vote Against Censuring House Committee

JERSEY CITY — The New Jersey region of the National Student Association has recommended that member schools conduct an educational campaign on the House Un-American Activities Committee in connection with a motion passed last August by the N.S.A. to censure the committee.

At a meeting held Nov. 6 at St. Peter's College, delegates from seven New Jersey colleges debated a resolution formulated by the regional executive committee to disassociate itself from the action of the national body. After spirited comment, they passed this resolution:

"That the New Jersey district of the National Student Association supports the action of the regional executive committee in disassociating itself from the resolution on the House Un-American Activities Committee. We further suspend judgment on this subject for further study and objective investigations."

THE LINEUP of the schools present was roughly 5-2 in favor of the regional executive committee, with one abstention. But doubts were expressed by delegates on both sides concerning their own positions. The abstaining school was Trenton Junior College, whose delegate reported there was insufficient discussion on the college campus to present more than a personal opinion.

The St. Peter's delegation wholeheartedly backed the executive committee's action, stating: "The (House Un-American Activities) Committee is good . . . you can't break down the function of the committee or else the entire governmental system would fold . . . the trials by public opinion (referred to in the August censure) are not the fault of the committee, the fault lies with the people."

"It is necessary to eliminate the national resolution due to half-truths . . . It is ambiguous and must be rejected."

SETON HALL delegates suggested the possibility of transferring the committee duties: "We question somewhat the activity of the committee and believe that if the role of the HUAC were

Situation in Hungary

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church in Hungary continues to be oppressed by that country's communist rulers, Osservatore Romano stated here.

The Vatican City daily was commenting on statements made by a number of Hungarian priests giving a favorable picture of religious conditions in their homeland, published by a Paris newspaper.

The priests, Osservatore Romano said, had obviously been pressured into such statements. It added:

"THE CHURCH in Hungary is oppressed. It has only freedom of worship, which is governed by law, and the absolute obligation to comply with the changing demands of the regime."

"It is exposed to all sorts of administrative annoyances and is unprotected against intense atheistic propaganda."

"Those Bishops and priests who are not prevented from exercising their ministry are under the strictest control of public authorities."

The Church in Hungary must undergo the added trial of being forced to bear witness to the "tolerance" of communism and to its "respect for religious convictions," Osservatore Romano continued, because in the still free countries "the exponents of communism must be able to say that their victory would not impair the freedom of religion and the Church."

THE CURIA is the administrative offices through which the Pope governs the Church.

adopted by the judiciary committee, it would not present the recurrence of the alleged malpractices and infractions by the committee . . . but we object to abolition of the committee."

St. Elizabeth delegates were still investigating the situation, but said they were strongly opposed to the national resolution of censure and favored the executive committee resolution to rescind, but still "recognized the shortcomings of the committee."

Of the four state-supported schools represented, Jersey City and Trenton lined up with the executive committee, the first saying that it was in general agreement to dissent from the

Pope to Attend Eastern Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John is expected to attend a Byzantine Rite Liturgy (Mass) to be held on Nov. 13 in St. Peter's Basilica.

The official notification of the ceremony has not been released by the Vatican, but it is understood it will be attended by the Pope, Cardinals present in Rome and other members of the Papal court.

The ceremony takes place the day before the Pope is to receive all members of the preparatory commissions and secretariats for the coming ecumenical council, when there will be an unprecedented number of Eastern Rite prelates in Rome.

Places in the News

The Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago has given its annual award to the four Negro students who launched the sit-in demonstration movement.

Catholic and Protestant leaders in Leipzig, Germany, have denounced communist plans to raze the famed Leipzig University church.

A new periodical devoted to promotion of scientific atheism will be published shortly in Bulgaria, communist officials announced.

A new effort to halt dissemination of obscene literature is being launched in the St. Louis area by Citizens for Decent Literature.

Representatives of churches, merchant groups, labor organizations and fraternal societies in the Gary, Ind., area have launched a campaign against Sunday business operations.

Catholics in West Germany have raised \$200,000 for Vatican Radio.

Rubens "Descent From the Cross," a famous painting hanging in the cathedral at Antwerp, Belgium, has been taken down for restoration work that will take several years.

Catholic Relief Services has sent an emergency shipment of clothing and medicines to East Pakistan for victims of the recent cyclone and tidal wave there.

Sixteen acres of church land earmarked for a hospital and a hostel for women in Colombo, Ceylon, have been requisitioned by the government for housing purposes.

A school of journalism for training Catholic newspapermen has been inaugurated in Madrid under auspices of the Spanish hierarchy.

The Bishops of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland will meet in Tanganyika early next year.

The Winnipeg Archdiocese in Canada has decided to take an active part in planning com-

national resolution and the second that "we can't leave the national resolution and the second that "we can't leave the national resolution as such without change."

Its delegates had passed the national resolutions in council and, while it felt there were imperfections in the resolution, there were also sufficient abuses by the HUAC to justify its passage.

Denver Auxiliary Named by Pope

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John has appointed Msgr. David M. Maloney to be Titular Bishop of Ruspe and Auxiliary to Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver. Bishop-elect Maloney, Chancellor of the Denver Archdiocese since 1954, was born in Littleton, Colo., Mar. 15, 1912. He studied at St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, and the North American College in Rome where he was ordained on Dec. 8, 1936.

He made special studies in Canon Law at Apollinare University, Rome, and returned to the U.S. in 1940. He taught religion at Loyola Heights College, Denver; served as Assistant Chancellor, from 1943 to 1954 when he was named Chancellor. Officials of the Matrimonial Tribunal and an archdiocesan consultant. He has also served as chaplain of the Tabernacle Society, the Catholic Physicians Guild and the Catholic Lawyers' Guild.

munity housing needs.

A special Christmas postage stamp will be issued in New Zealand this year for the first time.

Movie producers in Germany will film a version of Bruce Marshall's best-selling novel, "Father Malachy's Miracle."

Catholic and Protestant child care agencies in Sydney, Australia, have formed a joint association.

A Mass in the cathedral at Mainz, Germany, will be offered by the Apostolic Nuncio to Germany on Nov. 13 to mark the completion of repairs.

Catholics in Anchorage, Alaska, exceeded their goal by 50% in subscribing \$729,500 for construction of a junior high school. The Oblate Press in Richelle, Que., has run off two million stamps commemorating the forthcoming centennial of the death of Bishop Eugene de Mazenod, founder of the Oblates.

The Supreme Court in South Africa will be asked to reverse a government refusal to permit the building of a new Catholic primary school in Pretoria.

The Archbishop of Blantyre in Nyasaland has denied a charge that he organized a political party in opposition to the Malawi Congress Party.

Young Christian Workers in Paris have called for a truce in the war in Algeria.

Dec. 12, Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Americas, will be observed as a day of prayer for Latin America in Canada at the request of the hierarchy.

Public school students in Maryland who object to Bible reading or the recitation of the Lord's Prayer may be excused from class during those exercises, according to a ruling by the state attorney general.

Participants in a study day sponsored by the Young Christian Workers in Toronto were warned that industrial automation can bring chaos unless its introduction is controlled.

Bishop Sees Election Outbursts Offering Opportunity to Church

WASHINGTON (RNS) — Outbursts of religious intolerance that occurred during the 1960 Presidential campaign have not hurt the Catholic Church, Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va., said here.

Bishop Russell, in whose diocese a great deal of discussion of the "religious issue" took place during the campaign, told members of the First Friday club here that "it should help the Church, since it offers a challenge and opportunity to give 'reason for the faith that is in us' in response to the Biblical injunction."

BISHOP RUSSELL said that a "false image of the Church has been presented and false charges made" but expressed confidence that "truth is the best answer to intolerance and misunderstanding."

He praised the Catholic laity for reacting "with restraint and dignity" to attacks made on their Church during the campaign and said that they should make use of such opportunities to serve as "lay apostles" for their Church, to explain its beliefs and to "make known to your fellow-men the Church which Christ founded for all men, without exception."

He warned Catholics against leaping to the conclusion that "all or even most Protestants are bigots."

"Fair-minded Protestants have a right to answers to their questions from intelligent Catholics," he declared.

POINT OUT that millions of non-Catholics were showing a keen interest in the Catholic Church, he urged them to make use of the opportunity to help tell non-Catholics about the Church.

Noting how the Catholic Church has increased in numbers and prestige in the U.S. in the past 150 years, Bishop Russell told the Catholic laymen, "it is little wonder that an element of the population views this strength and influence with alarm."

"In earlier days, it was the American Protective Association and the Ku Klux Klan," he said, "today it is the POAU, the Southern Baptists, Bishop Pike, and Dr. Daniel Poling."

"The principal theme of most of them is that this country is not big enough to contain both the Catholic Church and the American Republic," Bishop Russell asserted. "The growth of one must mean the decline of the other."

"The fact that the Church has been growing these past 150 years and that the Republic has progressed until it is the leading world power, does not stop them from ranting on variations of the same hackneyed theme, asking

the same old questions over and over after they have been honestly answered time and again," he declared.

Bishop Walsh Writes Sister

CUMBERLAND, Md. (RNS) — Mary A. Walsh, sister of RNS-killed Bishop James E. Walsh, said she has received a letter from the imprisoned prelate—the first since he was arrested by the Chinese communists in 1958.

The Bishop, who is serving a 20-year sentence for alleged espionage activities, commented on how "surprising and pleasant" the visit of his brother, Judge William C. Walsh, had been in August. The memory of the visit, Bishop Walsh wrote, will "keep me happy for a long time."

Prior to his sentencing, Bishop Walsh had been under house arrest in Shanghai. In his letter, he asked his sister, who is librarian at the Allegheny County Library in Cumberland, to send him these books: "A Life of Charles Dickens" by Edgar Johnson, "Children of the Ghetto" by Israel Zangwill, "John Inglesant" by J.H. Shorthouse, "Lorna Doone" by R.D. Blackmore and the poems of John Dryden and George Crabbe.

Miss Walsh said she expected that the request would be honored by the Chinese communist officials.

People in the News

Rev. Joseph S. Garcia of Trinidad, Colo., oldest Catholic priest in the U.S., has observed his 101st birthday.

Cardinal Spellman has donated \$5,000 to Catholic Relief Services for use among victims of recent floods in Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Msgr. Saverio Zuppi, counselor of the Apostolic Nunciature in Belgium, has been named Apostolic Delegate to Korea.

Chief Justice Kotara Tanaka of Japan, one of that nation's leading Catholic laymen, has retired from judicial duties.

Msgr. Angelo Pedroni, former secretary of the Vatican Secretariat of State, has been named as the Holy See's permanent observer at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has been awarded an honorary degree by Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.

Bishops . . .
Rev. Vladimir Malanchuk, C.S.R., superior of the Redemptorist vice province for the Ukrainian Rite in Canada, has been named a Bishop and Apostolic Exarch of the new Apostolic Exarchate for Ukrainian Catholics of the Byzantine Rite in France.

Adopt Tithing
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NC.) — All Souls parish, the largest parish in the Little Rock diocese, is canceling all bingo games, raffles and carnivals and has adopted tithing as its sole means of support.

tole Exarch of the new Apostolic Exarchate for Ukrainian Catholics of the Byzantine Rite in France.

Rev. Garabed Amadouni, a monk of the Order of Mechitarists of Venice, has been named a Bishop and Apostolic Exarch for Armenian Rite Catholics in France.

Bishops Protest Trujillo Tactics

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — Two Bishops in the Dominican Republic have spoken out on the current attack on the Church.

Bishop Hugo Polanco Brito of Santiago de los Caballeros issued a letter to his people speaking of the current "vile calumny," and calling for acts of solemn reparation to Christ the King.

Bishop Juan Felix Pepen of Nuestra Senora de la Altagracia en Higüey warned his diocese that those who attempt to wreck the unity of the Church are trying to destroy the work of God and are thus involved in "lunacy."

Both letters were published in Fides, Catholic weekly, which is published here and is thus subject to censorship.

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Describes Hardships Faced By the 'Saints of Tomorrow'

BOIS-LE-DUC, Netherlands (RNS) — He calls them the "saints of tomorrow." They are the Bishops and priests who daily risk imprisonment or death to bring spiritual hope and comfort to isolated Catholics behind Europe's Iron Curtain.

To 47-year-old Dutch-born Premontstratensian Father Werend van Straaten, whose special mission is to help provide them with every possible material help, they are the patient, heroic pastors whose deeds will one day make up the glorious chapter in the story of the Church of Silence.

Father van Straaten, president of the Dutch-Belgian Aid for Eastern Priests organization which he founded in 1949, gave a press conference here after returning from a secret visit to five East European countries dominated by the communists.

WHAT HE brought back was not a statistical report on how much aid his organization has given or to how many, but a graphic picture of the Bishops and priests who are living lonely, hunted lives and enduring hardship and suffering to bring the Sacraments to their scattered flocks. He told also of seminarians preparing themselves for the priesthood with just a few theological textbooks under the hardest possible conditions.

Father van Straaten, who acquired the nickname of "the bacon priest" shortly after World War II when he collected food, especially bacon, from the people of Belgium to distribute among the needy in Germany, was careful, for security reasons, to give no names of places or persons.

Describing one, Bishop he met, he said: "I came across him when he was visiting his cathedral. He looked like a farmer dressed in his father's wedding-coat. The suit was worn and fitted only where it touched him. His old trousers were patched. He had no ring, no pectoral cross."

OF ANOTHER he said: "The rags of his worn cassock were covered up by a shiny black dust-coat. His transparent face and thin hands still bear the scars of torture. It has been

a long time since he has lived in his episcopal palace. His home now is on the second floor of his dilapidated seminary."

One of the other Bishops Father van Straaten met took him on the pillion seat of his old motorcycle for a tour of his diocese of depopulated villages with burnt-out houses and partly ruined churches.

"The first church we visited," he said, "consisted of four black scorched walls without a roof. The Blessed Sacrament was kept in a little nook under the tower, where I met a few praying women."

"Every Sunday a priest comes to say his third Mass in this church in spite of cold and rain. For four years he had been fighting in vain for permission to build a roof over his church."

"In another village building permission for a new church roof had been obtained only after a long struggle. The priest proudly showed me 20 bags of cement and 50 bricks he had collected in his dilapidated presbytery."

THERE IS always the danger of building material being confiscated for tax-debts, Father van Straaten remarked. He said 80% of all church collections have to be handed over to the state. Nearly all the Bishops, he added, have tax debts and over and over again furniture and other property is seized to pay them off.

"I was sitting one time," he recalled, "with a Bishop in a room where only two chairs, an iron bedstead and a round table were left. His four other chairs, a cupboard and typewriter had already been confiscated."

Father van Straaten also described his visit to a seminary where several hundred major and minor seminarians live in the most destitute living conditions.

"They have only old theology books and each book has to be shared by four students," he said. "Most of the professors have been in prison camps. One rector was murdered and another imprisoned."

ONE BISHOP, he added, informed him that in his diocese alone 20 priests were stabbed to death or shot, and many were tortured and condemned to prison at hard labor.

Father van Straaten said that his organization has been able to give great spiritual and material support to the priests behind the Iron Curtain. Numerous food-parcels, books, breviaries, and vehicles for transportation have been sent, he stated, "but the needs of the priests are still colossal."

Besides helping the Church behind the Iron Curtain, Father van Straaten noted, his organization has also collected money for refugee assistance and for the building of convents and religious houses near the Iron Curtain. Once described as Europe's "most successful beggar," the priest is attached to the Abbey of Tongerlo in Belgium and preaches in Flemish, French and German.

Paperback Text

CHICAGO — A low-cost paperback edition of Msgr. John Tracy Ellis' book on the Church in the U. S., "American Catholicism," has been published as a high school textbook by Rand McNally & Co.

Priest Offers Plan For Race Integration

NEW YORK (NC) — Total integration of races is possible in the U.S. if the American people carry out a three-fold program embracing effective laws, sound public opinion and deep religious faith, a priest declared here.

"No one of these items taken alone will succeed in eliminating discrimination from our midst," said Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school. He preached in St. Francis Xavier Church at a special Mass for advancement of civil rights in the U. S. The Mass, sponsored by the St. Thomas More Society, was offered by Rev. Anthony S. Woods, S.J., the society's chaplain.

Father Drinan said the 1960s will be a decade of crisis, and posed the following question: "Will the '60s forever bar the necessity of bayonets in Little Rock or sit-in demonstrations in the South?"

"WE MUST be persuaded," he continued, "that total integration, the total disappearance of all segregation and discrimination, is possible if we carry out a three-way program: (1) a continuous appeal to our state and Federal lawmakers for more and better anti-discrimination legislation, (2) an ever more intense campaign to inform society and influence public opinion about the inherent quality of all men, and (3) a crusade of prayer to the Father of humanity . . . to enlighten . . . His children with a love for every man . . ."

Father Drinan, who was cited recently by the Massachusetts chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for his work in the civil rights field, said legislators should work to correct certain abuses, among them:

Segregated housing for Negroes in the North, discrimination in business and banking against qualified Jews and the reluctance of some city and state colleges to hire qualified Catholic professors.

Discussing the position of the Negro in the North, Father Drinan said that by 1970 almost 15 million Negroes will be living outside the South. Their social exclusion from country clubs, private hospitals, housing developments and superior positions in industry, he said, "is so clear that one wonders whether the humiliations (they endure) are not in fact more severe and degrading than the ordinary Negro's experience in the South."

Concluding, he said, "justice will not come unless those who are not hurt . . . feel just as indignant as those who are."

Warns on Excesses In Algeria Fighting

PARIS (RNS) — Cardinal Feltin of Paris, Military Vicar for Catholics in the French armed forces, warned soldiers in Algeria against "all excesses in pursuit of war — theft, rape, looting, burnings and collective reprisals."

In a special letter to French military forces, the Cardinal also condemned the intellectuals who incited soldiers to disobedience and desertion in Algeria.

"Those who are worried about their moral responsibilities," he said, "should inform the hierarchy of their problems and difficulties. It is the role of the Church to teach the truth and not for the faithful to make truth suit their own ends."

IN HIS WARNING on "excesses," Cardinal Feltin noted that French military regulations and the code of honor and discipline of the French army were clear on these points.

The right of the wounded to care, and of the dead to respectful burial, also were emphasized by the prelate. He said police operations must never become judicial operations, and that summary executions could never be condoned.

Commenting on torture, he declared: "Though one must not confuse rough treatment with torture it is essential to remind Catholics that anything which tends to disintegrate physically

or morally the human person can never be admitted by the human conscience."

Even when the end is to protect threatened human lives, he added, the absolute law of God is superior to this important duty of protection.

"The peace of the world and the peace you wish to build can only result from the establishment of a Christian order in which Christian values are respected," the Cardinal said.

MEANWHILE professors and students at the Catholic Institute of Paris were warned against involving the college in any political controversy over the war in Algeria.

In an address to the school's annual assembly, Bishop Emile Blanchet, rector, said it was not the function of the institute to take sides in political controversies.



MEDICAL BREAKFAST: Medical officials of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, are shown with Archbishop Boland and other speakers at the annual doctors' Communion breakfast Nov. 6. Seated are Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, the Archbishop, Rev. Harold A. Murray and Dr. Nicholas A. Antonius. Standing are Dr. Otto G. Matheke, Dr. Samuel W. Ebenfeld, Dr. Harold A. Murray, Dr. Albert Sasso, and Rev. David J. McCarthy.

Fine Arts Group Meets Nov. 25-27

ROSEMONT, Pa. — The sixth annual convention of the Catholic Fine Arts Society will be held at Rosemont College here Nov. 25-27.

Rev. Joseph Scannell, S. J., of Holy Cross College will give the keynote address on the intellectual status of the fine arts. A series of demonstrations and workshops and awarding of art prizes will feature the meeting.

Cardinal Crowns Mexican Statue

GUADALAJARA (RNS) — One of the most venerated images in Mexico, that of Our Lady of Carmel, was crowned by Cardinal Garibi y Rivera of Guadalajara with a gold crown in Santa Teresa Church here.

The life-sized wooden figure was carved in the 19th century by Victoriano Acuna. Pope John XXIII issued an apostolic brief authorizing the crowning.

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Bayonne Obscenity Convictions Being Appealed to County Court

BAYONNE — Two more merchants here have been arrested, convicted and fined on charges of offering obscene publications for sale.

The two are Mrs. Ann Brown of 608 Ave. A and Ernest Kanten of 503 Broadway. Brought before Magistrate Bart Boyle, they were convicted and fined \$10 — the maximum penalty possible for a first offense under a 1927 city ordinance.

BOTH DEALERS joined the two previous merchants convicted under the ordinance in filing an appeal in Hudson County Court. Judge James Rosen set Nov. 16 for a hearing.

Police in Bayonne acted in the wake of a directive from Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple ordering a county-wide crackdown on smut.

The crackdown was ordered after a series of articles in the Hudson Dispatch spotlighted the fact that a 1959 grand jury indictment on the sale of smut had not resulted in a single arrest. Bayonne is the only city where police officials have acted on Whipple's order.

IN THEIR appeals, Mrs. Brown and Kanten contend that they cannot be held responsible for selling allegedly objectionable publica-

tions unless the prosecution proves they were aware of the contents of the publications before offering them for sale.

This argument has also been used in Essex County, where the sheriff's office has been moving against indecent publications. Those arrested in Essex are being tried before a jury in the county court rather than being tried before city magistrates. This procedure was adopted to enable prosecutions under more stringent state laws.

The appeals in Hudson are expected to be decided on the basis of a 1959 U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that anti-obscenity statutes are invalid unless they state that the seller must be aware of the contents of a book or magazine in order to be convicted. This decision was brought into play in Essex, where the court ruled that state law met the requirement.

MEANWHILE, Milton Unger, Newark lawyer acting for magazine publishers and distributors, warned Bayonne police that if they continue their activities he will seek an injunction in Superior Court.

In Essex, two different groups of publishers have sought injunc-

tions against Sheriff Neil Duffy's anti-smut activities. In both cases, the courts refused to restrain Duffy from performing his duty as he sees it.

MEANWHILE, the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to accept a "prior knowledge" challenge against a Cincinnati anti-obscenity ordinance.

The appeal was brought by a man convicted in Cincinnati Municipal Court and given a sentence of 60 days in jail and a \$100 fine. His conviction was upheld by the Court of Common Pleas, the Hamilton County (Ohio) Court of Appeals and the Ohio Supreme Court.

The convicted man did not argue the constitutional issue until after his conviction. His petition for a new trial was denied by the Ohio Supreme Court on the grounds he did not raise the constitutional argument in the original trial. It was that ruling which the U.S. Supreme Court in effect upheld.

Literary Selection

MILWAUKEE — "Sister Stanislaus: A Nun With a Gun," biography of a Sister of Charity who was general supervisor of Charity Hospital in New Orleans, was the October selection of the Catholic Literary Foundation.



AUXILIARIES NAMED: Shown with Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago (left) are his new Auxiliary Bishops. At right is Bishop-designate Aloysius J. Wycislo, native of Chicago, assistant director of Catholic Relief Services - NCWC for 16 years. Bishop-designate Cletus F. O'Donnell (center), a native of Waukon, Iowa, has been Chicago Vice Chancellor since 1945.

Name Two Auxiliary Bishops for Chicago

WASHINGTON (NC)—Pope John XXIII has named two Auxiliary Bishops to Cardinal Meyer of Chicago.

Msgr. Aloysius J. Wycislo has been designated Titular Bishop of Stadia and Msgr. Cletus F. O'Donnell has been named Titular Bishop of Abrittum.

Their consecration has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 21 in Holy Name Cathedral here. Cardinal Meyer will

be the consecrator, while Bishops William A. O'Connor of Springfield in Illinois, and E. J. Primeau of Manchester, N. H., will be the co-consecrators. The sermon will be preached by Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee.

Bishop-designate Wycislo, 52, served for 16 years as assistant executive director of Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, world-wide relief and rehabilitation agency of the U.S. Catholic Bishops. He relinquished the post in April, 1959, and since has been pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Chicago.

Bishop-designate O'Donnell, 43, has been Chicago Vice Chancellor since 1945.

MSGR. WYCISLO was born in Chicago on June 17, 1908, the son of Simon C. and Victoria Wycislo. His mother died in 1942. His father resides in Wheaton, Ill., with a daughter.

He made his studies for the priesthood at Quigley Seminary and at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Chicago. He was ordained on Apr. 7, 1934. He made graduate studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington and was awarded a degree of master of science in social work.

After service as a curate, he became director of Chicago Catholic Charities in 1939 and served until 1943 when he was named to the CRS-NCWC post with headquarters in New York.

As field director for CRS-NCWC, he established 262 welfare centers in 23 countries in Europe and the Near East. He initiated the immigration program for displaced persons in Germany and Austria in the post-World War II era and became director of the National Catholic Resettlement Council, established throughout the U.S. to assist displaced persons in becoming acquainted with the American way of life.

As a result of his work with the Bishops' agency, Bishop-designate Wycislo was decorated by Greece, the Netherlands, France, Italy and Poland. He is a Knight of Malta and also a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

MSGR. O'DONNELL was born Aug. 22, 1917, in Waukon, Iowa, son of Patrick E. and Isabel Ann Duffy O'Donnell, both deceased. He received his early education in St. Patrick's School, Waukon, until his family moved to Chicago.

He made his studies for the priesthood at Quigley Seminary and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Chicago. He was ordained May 3, 1941, and made graduate studies in Canon Law at Catholic University of America.

Mission Award To Bishop Walsh

NEW YORK — Bishop James Edward Walsh, M.M., former Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers, was named recipient of the annual Xavier award at the Annual Jesuit Mission Benefit Dinner Nov. 3 at the Commodore Hotel. Bishop Walsh is in a Red China prison and the award was accepted for him by his brother, William C. Walsh, former Attorney General of Maryland.

The presentation was made by Very Rev. John J. McGinty, S.J., Provincial of the New York Province of Society of Jesus, with Bishop Walsh's other brother, Rev. John F. Walsh, M.M., of the Maryknoll Seminary at Chesterfield, Mo., looking on.

The award is given for outstanding promotion of the cause of the missions. Recipients have included Cardinal Spellman, Cardinal Cushing, and Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom.

Nocturnal Group Elects Lamb

HAWORTH — Joseph J. Lamb of St. Peter's, River Edge, was elected president of the nocturnal Adoration Society at Sacred Heart parish here at the seventh annual Communion breakfast Oct. 30 at the Horn and Hardart Restaurant, Paramus.

Mr. Lamb, who is also director of training programs for the Association for International Development, Paterson, addressed the group along with Rev. Harvey J. Ballance, spiritual director. T. Hugh Gannon of St. Joseph's, Oradell, was toastmaster. Other officers of the organization, which draws its membership from 16 parishes, are: Robert F. Shiba, Robert Drescher, and Robert E. Glacken, vice presidents; Joseph D. Fagan Jr., recording secretary; Alexander J. McLean, corresponding secretary, and Ernest Leitner, treasurer.

The marshals are John J. Goldpaugh, T. Hugh Gannon, Andrew J. Rogall and Frederick W. Schmidt.

Filipino Mission Benefit Planned

UNION CITY — A dance for benefit of a mission in the Philippines will be held Nov. 19 in Brema's Hall.

Proceeds will go toward the building fund for a high school for St. Jude's Mission, Ilcos Norte, Philippines.

Among those planning the benefit are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madden of Irvington, long-time promoters of St. Jude's Mission.

Irish Plan Dance

NEW YORK — Natives of Ireland, particularly those from the Williamstown area, County Galway, are invited to a Williamstown parish dance Dec. 3 at the Empire Hotel here. Proceeds will go into a scholarship fund.

THE DIVISION of the confessional into apartments was introduced in the 16th century.



FOR SERVICE RENDERED: Re-elected president of the Past Grand Marshal's Association of the Paterson Diocese, James A. Sweeney is presented with a gold wrist watch, the gift of Bishop McNulty (right). Archbishop Boland made the presentation at the group's 38th annual dinner meeting, which also marked a half-century of service as a past grand marshal by Mr. Sweeney. Other officers elected were John J. Menton, vice president; George A. Pfister, treasurer; Raymond Picone, recording secretary; Stephen P. Radics, corresponding secretary and Thomas G. Reid, historian.

To Hold Sodality Interchange Nov. 13

NEW YORK — Representatives from New York and New Jersey will gather at 3 p.m. on Nov. 13 for a Sodality Interchange session at the New York sodality offices, 122 E. 22nd St., here.

The Union of Adult Sodalities of the Archdiocese of Newark is prompting the bi-state interchange with cooperation of the New York Federation, which will be host for the meeting.

Seven dioceses from the two states will participate in the study session to determine the critical areas of the social apostolate in the light of the second World Sodality Congress resolutions. The congress was held at Seton Hall University in August, 1959.

Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, director, Union of Adult Sodalities in the Newark Archdiocese, is coordinator for the study day. Among principals at the convention will be Stanley P. Kosakowski, president, Newark Sodality Federation, moderator for the opening group discussions.

Delegates from all the adult sodalities from Newark will present reports of their findings and studies. Each group had been assigned one of the resolutions at the end of the World Congress. Frank Carapezza, Seton Hall

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Egypt Shuts 20 Schools

CAIRO (NC) — All 20 schools operated by the Catholic Association of Free Schools in the Asyut region of Upper Egypt have been closed by order of the government.

Three telegrams of protest to the government, including one to President Nasser, failed to get any immediate result.

THE GOVERNMENT asserted that the schools could not reopen for the Fall term because the qualifications of the teachers and the management of the buildings did not conform to the law.

To prevent government requisition of the school buildings, the directors of the Catholic Association of Free Schools have decided to use them as reception centers for poor children. These children will receive catechism lessons at the centers.

Studies Mailing Of Hate Leaflet In Saddle Brook

NEWARK — U. S. Attorney Chester A. Weidenbuerger revealed here his office is investigating an anonymous mailing of some 1,000 pieces of anti-Catholic leaflets in Saddle Brook, small Bergen County community with a large Catholic population.

The leaflets were titled "Is a Roman Catholic Qualified for Public Office?" They listed 24 questions about the Church with answers allegedly taken from the writing of priests, Bishops and Catholic publications. Mailed from Hackensack, the leaflets contained a reference to a Citizens Committee in Limerick, Pa.

Weidenbuerger said the literature is being studied by his office to determine whether its content or its distribution violated federal law. If a violation is found, he said, "vigorous prosecution" will follow.

His attention was called to the material by another federal agency and state Republican chairman Carl Erdman.

Father Egan Asks Aid for Boystown

KEARNY — "If you have much, send much. If you have little, send little. If you have nothing, then please pray that those who have will sacrifice some of it and send it to Boystown."

This is the gist of the annual appeal of New Jersey's Boystown, contained in a letter sent out by its director, Rev. Robert P. Egan.

The Christmas appeal has traditionally been the only one made by Boystown. As Father Egan has pointed out, "this money, along with the profits from the Print Shop, constitute the 'sure' income for a year."

And yet, it costs \$125,000 to operate the institution annually. This figure alone suggests the urgency of the Christmas appeal.

AT PRESENT, there are 100 boys living and being otherwise cared for at Boystown. They come from practically every section in the state.

All the while, residents are being sponsored in the continuation of their education. There are 32 attending high school in the area. Sixty-eight are receiving their elementary education in Boystown's own grammar school.

It is easy to see where some of the expenditures add up. On the Boystown staff are three teachers and eight counselors. These are all laymen and there is no sacrifice of quality. According to Father Egan, seven already have their college degrees and the other four are attending college at the present time.

"We also employ a chef and his assistant," said Father Egan, "a night watchman and a maintenance man."

Father Egan also noted that plans are under way for construction of an auditorium-gymnasium which will cost \$300,000.

This is another reason he hopes the response to the appeal will be generous.

"Most of the boys," said Father Egan, "will never have the chest of treasured remembrances connected with the word 'home.' To many of them it is a word and no more."

"Because they are homeless, must they be deprived of all the pleasures of childhood? On Christmas Eve, I would give anything to see beaming faces, sparkling eyes, and bubbling arms. 'Won't you please help me fill those arms?'"

Holy Name

Hudson County Federation—A "Public Relations Forum" will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 18, at St. Paul's School, Greenville, Jersey City. Presidents and public relations chairmen of county parish societies will be given the opportunity to quiz a panel composed of representatives of the Hudson Dispatch, Jersey Journal, Greenville News, N.Y. Daily News (Hudson County section) and The Advocate.

St. Bernard's, Plainfield—Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, spiritual director of the Union County Federation, will speak at the meeting Nov. 15. Plans have been made for the members to tour the Ballantine plant in Newark on Nov. 30.

Our Lady of All Souls, East Orange — Thirteen living past presidents will be honored by this group at its meeting, Nov. 14.

Our Lady of the Lake, Verona—Robert Brown of Caldwell, a convert of 20 years, will be the speaker at the Nov. 14 meeting in the school cafeteria following 8 p.m. novena services. His topic will be "All in One Wafer."

St. Joseph's, East Rutherford — The seventh annual cabaret and dance night will be held Nov. 26 at 9 p.m. in the school hall.

Knights of Columbus

Newark Council—A sound film, "Noble Heritage," will feature an open meeting at the club quarters, 65 Lincoln Park, Nov. 12. It depicts the history of the K. of C. and its various activities. The meeting, starting at 8 p.m., is open to Catholic men interested in learning about the Knights. Those interested in attending are asked to contact John F. Shannon, Grand Knight, at the club house (MA 2-9088).

Jersey City Council—The youth activities committee recently entertained the children at St. Joseph's Home for the Blind and St. Joseph's Orphanage. The council provided entertainment and refreshments.

Abd Alla Caravan, Order of Alambra—Michael J. Osnato has been installed as the new grand

commander. Other officers are John Garrow, Timothy Donovan, Peter Finnerty, Albert Williams, Joseph Gordon and Frank Keller.



ELIZABETH JUBILEE: Archbishop Boland is shown with other principals who helped SS. Peter and Paul parish, Elizabeth, celebrate its 50th anniversary on Nov. 6. From left: Msgr. Ignatius Kelmelis of Holy Trinity, Newark; Rev. Dominick A. Pocus, Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny; Msgr. Michael G. Kemezis, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul; the Archbishop; Rev. Peter F. Zemeikis, St. Michael's, Bayonne, and Msgr. Joseph Koncius, Mary Dale, Nyack, New York.

SS. Peter and Paul In Elizabeth Marks Its 50th Year

ELIZABETH — The 50th anniversary of the dedication of SS. Peter and Paul Church here, the mother church of the Lithuanians in New Jersey, was observed on Nov. 6.

With Archbishop Boland presiding, a Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated by Rev. Michael G. Kemezis, pastor.

Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Dominic Pocus, Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny, and Rev. Peter P. Zemeikis, St. Michael's, Bayonne. Rev. John Scharnus, St. Ann's, Jersey City, was master of ceremonies.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Joseph Dambarskaus, M.I.C., superior at Marianapolis College, Thompson, Conn.

The parishioners celebrated that evening with a banquet in Liberty Hall. Principal speaker was Joseph Kajeckas, charge d'affaires, Lithuanian legation in

Washington. Other speakers were Msgr. John Balkunas, pastor, Church of the Transfiguration, Maspeth, L. I., and James T. Kirk, former mayor of Elizabeth. Father Kemezis gave the closing remarks. Toastmaster was Councilman Charles J. Grinchis.

AS LITHUANIAN families came to the area, they took steps to arrange for founding the parish in 1893. On June 28, 1895, the first Mass was celebrated in the private home at 80 Broad St. At that time there were about 70 families. The parish was incorporated on Aug. 28, 1895.

Later a church was erected and this is now being used as a parish hall. The parish rapidly outgrew these accommodations, and the present church was built and dedicated by the late Bishop John J. O'Connor on Nov. 6, 1910. This is the event the parish celebrated last week.

SS. Peter and Paul Church now ministers to approximately 1,000 Lithuanian families, most of who reside in Union County. They attend six Masses each Sunday.

St. Cecilia Choir

Plans Concert-Dance ELIZABETH—St. Cecilia Choir of St. Adalbert's parish here will sponsor a concert-dance Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in St. Adalbert's auditorium. Dancing will follow at 9 p.m.

Participating in the concert, in addition to St. Cecilia Choir, will be choirs from St. Ann's, Jersey City; St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth; and St. Theresa, Linden.

The general committee for the concert-dance is headed by Frank Kozio, Mrs. Michael J. Zagurek and John Kielozynski. The honorary committee includes Rev. Joseph A. Smolen, pastor of St. Adalbert's; Rev. Sylvester Abramowicz and Albert Wozniak.

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Pequannock Sets Mission Nov. 14-18 for Non-Catholics

PEQUANNOCK—Non-Catholics in Pequannock and surrounding areas will be afforded a unique opportunity to acquaint themselves with the Catholic Faith next week.

Rev. John H. Dericks, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, has announced that a special mission will be held there, starting Nov. 14 and ending Nov. 18. All the services will be held in the church at 8:30 p.m.

The parishioners are expected to attend, said Father Dericks, and in addition "a warm invitation is extended to non-Catholics. The purpose is the create a better understanding in the community between Catholic and non-Catholic fellow Americans."

The mission services will be conducted by Rev. John Bradley, C.S.P., since 1953 a member of the Paulist Fathers Mission Band. Each evening a portion of the services will be given over to answering questions concerning the Catholic religion, submitted by those attending.

Among the topics to be discussed, all of interest to non-Catholics, are: "Why Confess to a Priest?"; "Is Birth Control Really Wrong?"; and "Any Religion Will Do?"

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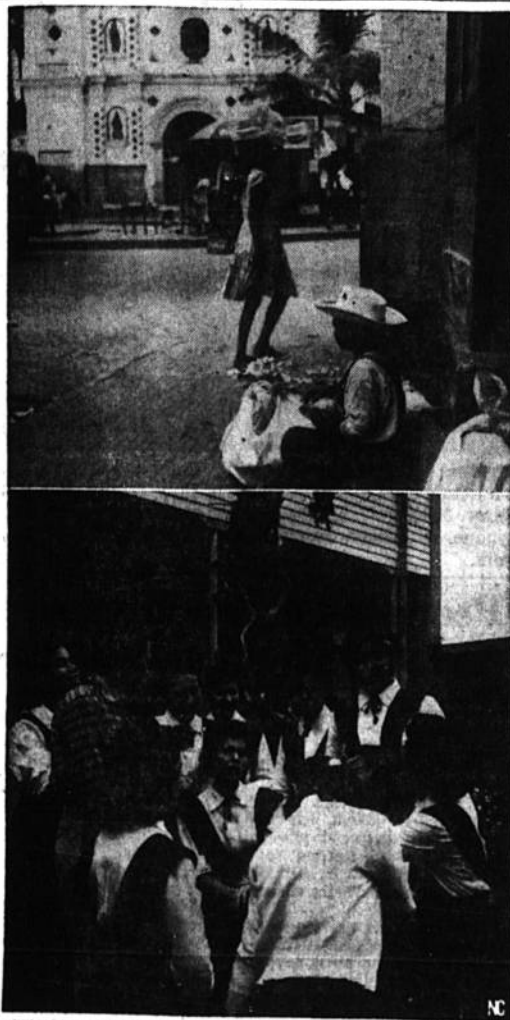
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SEEK SPIRITUAL SOLUTION: Emphasizing the need for a mobilization of spiritual resources as a key to the solution of economic and social problems of Latin America, a Catholic Action report to the Inter-American Study Week to be held in Mexico illustrates the poor economic and social conditions in this area. Shown in the upper photo is a street vendor at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, typical of conditions for millions of Latin Americans. In lower photo, a group of students at the Catechetical Teachers School in San Jose, Costa Rica, are training for parish and public school work. A course of study lasts five years. The school graduates over 100 catechetical instructors a year to help diminish religious ignorance in the country.

Sudan Missioner's Conviction Upset

KHARTOUM, The Sudan — A higher court has quashed the sentence meted out to a missionary for allegedly disturbing the peace in an attempt to teach religion to Catholic youngsters.

But in the meantime a native priest has been brought to trial on charges of treason after having spent three months in jail.

THE EXONERATED missionary is Rev. Silvano Gottardi of the Verona Fathers. He was convicted of "criminal trespass" and endangering the peace by a magistrate in Juba.

Father Gottardi is officially recognized as entitled to teach Christian doctrine to Catholic pupils in the ordinary state schools (these are the Catholic schools taken over by the government several years ago).

He was arrested nine days after he had visited the principal of Khalwa, a state-maintained Moslem primary school where Koran (Moslem holy book) is taught. He went there at the request of Catholic parents to ask if he could teach religion to the Catholic students. Although he left quietly when permission was refused, he was later arrested.

and convicted. A jail sentence was imposed and a suggestion for expulsion was made by the court.

The appeals court judge severely rebuked the Juba magistrate, saying that it was the priest "who ought to have been provoked." It was the people in the school, the judge said, who were teaching the youngsters a religion different from that in which they had been started.

At the original trial it was claimed the priest was attempting to convert the Moslem students.

THE PRIEST brought to trial on treason charges was Rev. Paul Dogali. The charges against him stem from his protest against the substitution of Friday for Sunday as a weekly school holiday. Friday is the Moslem holy day. Meanwhile, in Rome, Fides News Service, news agency of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, reiterated its charge that the Sudan is attempting to drive Christians out of the Sudan. The government, besides taking over the schools, has expelled 40 priests, pressured business concerns into discriminating against Christians, and has refused re-entry permits to missionaries who have left the country for short visits home.

Urges Campaign to Overcome Ignorance in Latin America

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — A the masses here have many highly developed Christian virtues—generosity, hospitality, adaptability—of which the Church has not yet taken advantage.

It also urged a drive to combat what it calls the "depersonalization of the common man" by communication media. This, it said, threatens the area's spiritual values and makes its people easy victims of propaganda.

THE STUDY was published here by the Inter-American Secretariat for Catholic Action. It is designed for use as a basis for discussion at the Inter-American Catholic Action Week to be held in Mexico City Nov. 26-Dec. 4.

The study warned that tomorrow's Latin America will be shaped by communists unless the area's Catholics launch a campaign for badly needed reforms in accord with Church teachings.

This campaign, it added, must be aimed at overcoming the deficiencies which make Catholicism in Latin America "a formalistic religion."

A large part of the masses of the people, it noted, are "religiously illiterate." The same thing is true, it said, of many among the educated classes, from which the Church must find its future leaders, both priests and laymen.

The Latin American Bishops' Council has estimated that 70% of the area's Catholics do not know the fundamentals of their religion.

THE STUDY CITED dependence on the rich for financial support as one of the Church's main deficiencies.

It pointed out that many Church properties were confiscated when Latin American nations achieved independence in the early 1900s. It also noted that while Catholicism is the state religion of many nations, most of the governments are secularistic and do not aid the Church.

This leaves the Church with two choices, it said. It must either rely on the rich to support it or charge for its services. But even the latter choice makes it dependent on the wealthy, it stated.

This situation, it continued, has given the poor—who form the overwhelming majority of the population—the idea that the Church represents the interests of the rich. It has also given them the feeling that they do not really belong to the Church and, although they are willing to give what they can, are not able to help build it up.

RELIANCE on the rich has made special difficulties for the Church because of widespread social injustice throughout the area, the study said. These difficulties have not yet been solved, in spite of the fact that the Church has made a real start in preaching its social doctrine in Latin America. Catholic social action here, it stated, began late and has still not produced tangible results.

The study pointed out that in some ways Catholic teachings have not been adapted to Latin American conditions.

Catholic tradition in Europe, it said, has insisted on a type of individual and family conduct which it is difficult to apply in the very different environment of Latin America. But, it added,

Shrine Given Marian Statue

WASHINGTON — A statue of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception is being given to one of Latin America's greatest shrines to the Blessed Virgin by Catholics in the U.S.

The statue is one of 25 Marian statues which will be given to the Shrine of Our Lady of Lujan near Buenos Aires, Argentina, in connection with the Inter-American Marian Congress to be held there Nov. 9-13. The statues honor the Blessed Virgin under each of the special titles by which she is venerated in the Western Hemisphere.

The American statue is being given through the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here. It was blessed by the shrine director, Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, prior to shipment by air freight.

Arranged by Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires, the Marian congress has been organized to pray for the protection of the Church against communism. Auxiliary Bishop George J. Bishop of Dubuque, Iowa, will head the four-member American delegation to the meeting.

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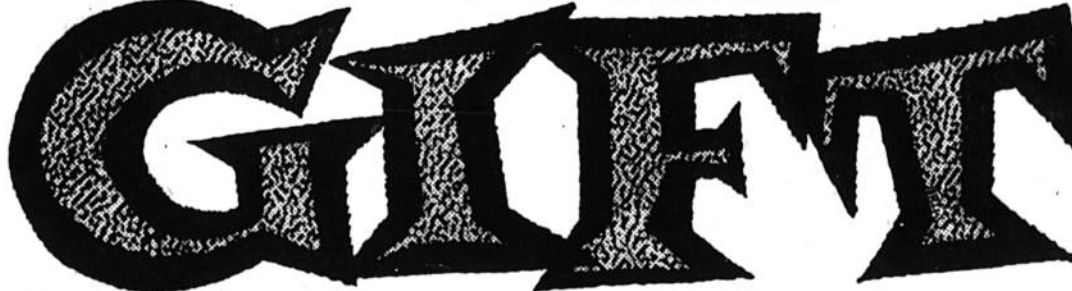
THE REPORT criticized the press, radio, TV and advertising for producing a mass civilization with mediocre values in which a person is deprived of his basic principles.

Commenting on depersonalization, the report said: "The characteristic of this mass civilization is the pre-

dominance of the senses over spiritual values, the exaltation of practical activity over reflection, meditation and inner thought."

This makes, it said, for a mentally passive people, incapable of originality or initiative, who are vulnerable to any sort of propaganda.

TAKE YOUR PICK OF ANY



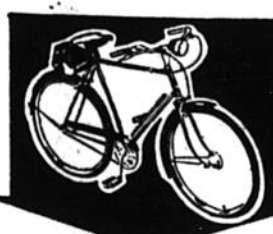
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Love in Las Vegas

More than a few Catholics have raised their eyebrows at hearing that the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women was held last week in Las Vegas, Nev. The arch of those brows is slightly reminiscent of the arched brows of the Pharisees, when Christ sat down to eat at the tables of publicans and sinners. The simplest answer as to why the Catholic women went to Las Vegas is that the Bishop of the diocese invited them. Bishop Dwyer and the Catholics of Nevada have just celebrated the first 100 years of organized Catholic life in that state. "It is our hope," said Bishop Dwyer in his welcome, "that such a manifestation of Catholic life and action (as a convention of over 3,500 women from 42 states and three foreign countries) may prove a lasting inspiration to us here in Nevada."

An incident observed may illustrate the point. A nun-delegate was hurrying to her workshop in one of the meeting rooms of a lush hotel. Midway across the lobby she came face to face with a waitress in low-cut blouse and high-cut skirt. The two women stared at each other. The one made a fast exit by way of the nearest door. It was the waitress — bar tray and all.

Catholic women, both lay and religious, were doing more in Las Vegas, however, than being good examples. They were busy about their "works of love." Before the end of the first year of his being Pope, in October, 1959, John XXIII had written the NCCW commending their far-reaching program and projects. He assured them: "These works of love will go with you into

eternity, and help you to unite with the source of all love, God." The Pope's phrase, "These works of love," was the theme of the convention's instruction, motivation and inspiration to its participants.

Commenting on the theme-thought Cardinal Cushing reminded the women, "You are the representatives of millions of women who take seriously their religion and the obligation that rests on them to be workers of the Church and of Christ. There was a day when the laity was on the outside looking in. That day is over.

"You do not belong to the Catholic Church. You are the Church. The clergy and the laity alike are dedicated to the spread of the Word of God.

We speak of vocation at times as if it belongs only to the priesthood and the religious life. Any call to perform "These Works of Love" is a true vocation to advance the Kingdom of Christ. Some answer the call as leaders, some as loyal followers. Some bring to pass God's will by direction, some by indirectness. Some are obliged to do their work in public, some labor privately.

The effect of the convention in New Jersey remains to be seen now that the 47 delegates from Newark, Trenton, and Paterson have returned home. We wait hopefully to be able to comment on the progress of "These Works of Love" among the lay women of our dioceses. They are, after all, necessary members in the function of this body of which Christ is the head which is the Church.

We're Not Book-Burners, But...

The recent flurry of activity regarding pornography by law enforcement agencies, grand juries and senatorial candidates heartens all decent citizens. We trust it was not provoked merely by election hopes or newspaper pressure or a politician's instinct.

The Catholic Church, subsequently followed by Protestant groups, first initiated organizations such as the NODL and the Legion of Decency to act as moral persuaders of the community in the communications media. In our pluralistic society, charges of "censorship" drowned out cries for decency; well-intentioned Catholics were smeared with the epithet of "book-burners" and were labeled as foes of the Constitution. These were the reactions to pleas for civic cooperation.

The crusade against smut is befuddled by foggy definitions as to just what constitutes obscenity, pornography. And while adults fiddle, youth burns with the fires of unfamiliar, violent urges, fed by the fuel of lurid pocketbooks and slick sex magazines. While dictionaries and legal minds debate as to the real meaning of smut, warped minds, broken lives, soiled souls give stark evidence that "smutketeers" profit at the expense of our youth.

The campaign against indecency is diverted off course by rabid civil libertarians who claim that freedom can brook no restraint without facing total destruction. The Church certainly believes in freedom of communication. She has a mission to preach the Gospel to the whole world; without an unfettered means of communication, her teaching office could be sorely hampered. "But freedom of expression is not an absolute freedom; this precious liberty has a moral dimension; it entails respect for the rights of others, and regard for public order; it involves

service of the common good and a positive deference to those human, moral and social values which are our common Christian heritage." These observations of the American hierarchy also include this comment: "From the beginning, our juridical system has been based on the principle of minimal restraint — to curb less rather than more, to hold for liberty rather than for restraint."

How then can the civil libertarians and decency crusaders have a meeting of minds?

Villanova Law professor William Ball, in this month's Catholic World, offers an interesting proposal. In these matters of smut and indecency children are our chief concern. According to the professor, the Supreme Court has not voided all censorship; in fact, censorship limited to the young is constitutionally permissible. Censorship affecting adults presents many difficulties indeed, but it would seem that the court would recognize that stricter standards of censorship for children could be imposed. The state has always given special protection for the young as witness child-labor laws, liquor laws, sex offense laws. Just as we have children's aspirin, children's cough-medicine and children's sections in the public library, so we could have restricted counters and shelves for "adult" materials.

Professor Ball doesn't get involved in the obvious headaches of administering such a program; but he does point out that the plan would give those concerned over the smut and violence commerce, the thing they most want — protection for the young, while it would not embrace what the civil libertarians most fear — censorship for the total audience. Each side limits its demands; in this way, it can recognize the good which the other side has rallied to protest.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Practically everyone has heard of the Jehovah's Witnesses. They knock at your door, ring your bell, and before you can tell them that you are not interested in what they are selling or promoting, they launch into an emotional appeal to make a convert Witness of you. They brush your objections aside, and if you protest that you are a Roman Catholic, they have a special message for you.

Most of us have the idea that they are just a group of wild-eyed fanatics, with the zeal of a prophet, who preach a fantastic, impossible doctrine that no emotionally stable person could accept. But they are much more than that. They are a nation-wide, world-wide army of intolerant zealots, who violently oppose everybody who does not agree with them. They are anti-Jewish, anti-Protestant, and especially anti-Catholic. They deny the doctrine of the Trinity, the Divinity of Christ, the immortality of the soul, and the existence of hell. They hold that Lucifer and Jesus are sons of God, and that Christ is the same person as Michael the Archangel. They further teach that all business, governments, and religions are the inventions of the devil, and that Sunday schools and Mother's Day are his tools.

Their key doctrine, to which all others are subservient, is the ridiculous irrational belief that their spiritual heaven can seat only 144,000 people, and that all other Witnesses, in excess of that number, will find their heaven on this earth after the great clash at Armageddon, between the forces of good and evil, which is just around the corner.

To show their violent antagonism toward

Another Collection

It is not unusual to hear a frequent complaint on the lips of devout and otherwise admirable parishioners. "What! Another collection! When is it going to end!" It is true that collections do seem endless and that, in addition to the ordinary parochial contributions, there are continuing extraordinary demands that seem to be a weekly procedure. While this is undeniable, the complaining contributors might find this multiplicity of collections less of an ogre if they better understood the reason for them. No one can help but marvel at the work that has been accomplished through the continuing generosity of the Faithful but understanding generosity is much more pleasant than anguished giving.

To begin with, each Catholic is a member of three communities: There is the community of the parish, the community of the Archdiocese, and the community of the Universal Church. To each of these each Catholic belongs and from each he draws sustenance for his Faith.

In his parish, his contributions go for the manifold needs of that parish. His money is expended to maintain the Faith at the parish level. His money builds schools and churches where his children may be educated and where the entire family may worship Almighty God. His money provides for the support of the convent and the rectory so that his children may not lack instructors, so that he may seek and find ready the administration of the Sacraments.

In his Archdiocese, his contributions go for the support of those institutions from which the individual Catholic draws benefits, the chancery services, the seminary where future priests are trained, the hospitals devoted to expert care of the sick, the great central high schools where his children are prepared for college. In addition, the Archdiocese assumes the care of the needy, the unfortunate, the orphaned children, the afflicted. The Archdiocese assumes this care as the agent of the individual Catholic. The in-

dividual Catholic does not lose this responsibility committed to him by Christ nor can he shun it simply because the Archdiocese administers his responsibility for him. It becomes the obligation of the individual Catholic to support his responsibility by constant and generous contributions.

Finally, in the Universal Church, his contributions go for the support of missionary activity to the ends of the earth. Distance or varying levels of civilization or alien nationalities do not abrogate the obligation of the individual to see that the Gospel is preached in all places, that the Faith becomes respected and loved as soon as the universal charity of Christ is recognized. The Cross of Christ weighs heavily in many places in the world and as Simon the Cyrenan once helped carry it, so the Catholic carries it today by his ceaseless giving to those organizations which maintain the life of Christ throughout the world.

There will always be "Another Collection." There will always be an unsatisfied need, an uncompleted task, a new frontier. It is the glory of the Church that there is also a generous laity.

Grave Responsibility

You understand the grave responsibility resting on you. Be conscious of it when you write. You have your ethical principles worthy of a noble art; yet you will agree there is an evil press abroad that scorns those norms. Bring the weight of your honorable loyalty and fearless example to thwart the harm it can do. Calumny and scandal, how quick-footed they are! A whisper, harmless perhaps though unwarranted, is blown up to a one-inch headline, and what havoc it can wreak in family life, in the lives of individuals and nations! A scoop is not worth the deep sense of shame that should come to one guilty of such conduct. — Pope Pius XII to American newsmen, Apr. 15, 1967.

Post No Bills



The Holiness of the Church Is the Holiness of Christ

By Frank J. Sheed

With the mark of holiness as with the others, we must distinguish between the outward showing — visible to anyone who cares to look and liable to grow greater or less — and the inner characteristic, visible to the eye of faith and belonging to the Church's very essence, present from the first moment of her existence and never varying.

In this profounder sense the holiness of the Church is simply the holiness of Christ. It is His Church, made by Him as the bearer of holiness to men. Every member, in contact with Him, has available to him a fount of holiness; there is no limit save our own will to receive what He has to give.

THERE IS NO growth and, of course, no diminishing. If every one of her members were in a state of grace at a given moment, the Church's holiness would be no greater; if we were all in mortal sin together, it would be no less. In other words, the holiness of the Church is not the sum total of the holiness of all her members; any more than the wetness of rain is measured by the wetness of all those who have ventured out in it. If the whole population goes out and gets drenched, the rain is no wetter; if everyone stays indoors, the rain is no less wet whether or not men expose themselves to it.

The Church is holy because it is Christ living on in the world. It is the cause of the holiness of its members, but is not measured by their response. But with the mark, we find ourselves looking at the effects upon the members, so far as these are outwardly visible. The Church can be seen to be holy because she teaches a holy doctrine, she offers to all the means of holiness, and the saints are there to show how immeasurably effective these means can be. All three are vast topics. We can at least glance at them.

THAT SHE TEACHES a holy doctrine we know, in the fullness of its reality, by faith. But even one who has no faith, and either differs from the Church as to what constitutes holiness or even dismisses holiness as of no account in a busy world, can see one plain fact. In her teaching she always cleaves to her own standard of holiness — that the will of God is absolute. She never allows deviation from it for any reason whatsoever, worldly advantage, human weakness, she knows about these things; but she never allows them to affect her utterance of God's law.

She has had Popes who made no fetish of personal holiness, but not one of them ever tried to re-word the law of God to allow for the indulgence of his own temptations. And no other human quality has ever taken precedence of holiness. Her heroes are the saints; she inserts into her liturgy Masses for saints, but not for individual Popes, however great, unless they too happened to be saints.

Of the means of holiness as of the teaching, the same distinction must be drawn between what her members know by faith and their own experience, and what is plainly visible to anyone who cares to look.

Of this last sort are, to pluck a few almost at random, the ways in which she aids her members to live according to the holiness she has taught them. Even one who does not believe in sacramental confession must at least admit that the Church which requires it takes the battle with sin seriously. The daily examination of conscience she urges upon us witnesses in the same direction, as are the annual or more frequent retreats that she provides.

THERE IS NO take-it-or-leave-it about the Church's condemnation of sin and urging to holiness. Consider another thing: the spiritual writings of her greatest children are read not only by her own members, but by men of all faiths. St. Augustine's "Confessions," St. Francis de Sales' "Introduction to the Devout Life" are read by Christians outside the Church as they read no books by writers of their own faith.

More upon the means of holiness the Church offers, and a rapid look at the evidence of the saints will come in the next article.

No Split Between Red China, Russia

By Louis F. Budenz

As the world's Red leaders converged upon Moscow to honor the anniversary of "The Great October Socialist Revolution," we of the West could well be pondering a number of pertinent quotations from the "inner talk" of Soviet leadership to its followers.

Outstanding among these gems is that from Renmin Ribao — The People's Daily — of Oct. 12, appearing in English translation in the Peking Review of Oct. 18. Entitled "The U. S. S. R. Not China, Has Become More Isolated," it taunts this country in effect for having swallowed the "serious split" idea while the "socialist camp," headed by the Soviet Union, was buffeting us in the United Nations on behalf of Red China. We read:

"In the course of the debate on the restoration of China's lawful seat in the United Nations, the countries in the socialist camp headed by the Soviet Union — firmly supported the restoration of China's lawful seat in the organization and condemned the deplorable U. S. activities in showing hostility to China."

THEN, IN ORDER that the world comrades will appreciate how closely Khrushchev and Mao are allied for our ruin, the article praises "the Soviet delegation headed by Comrade Khrushchev and all other party and government leaders of the socialist countries." It gloats over the fact that under the leadership of "Comrade Khrushchev," there was a unanimous attack by the "socialist delegates" on "the delegates of U. S. imperialism."

Indeed, to prevent the comrades in every nation from themselves being deceived by the glibness of the free world's general press in its talk about "a serious split," the article expands on this thought.

Not only did the debate itself furnish "a fresh expression of the solid unity of the socialist camp headed by the Soviet Union," but this was said to be the secret why so many other nations were rallied to the Red Chinese cause.

PEKING IS thus giving a sly tip to all communists that they are not to fall victims to the deceit they have smuggled into their enemy's thinking — that they are to know that "solidarity" exists between Peking and Moscow while letting the non-communist world believe other-

wise. It is precisely this pledge of devoted alliance which the communist Chinese have been making constantly.

A striking illustration is the fervid pledge of Apr. 16, 1960 by Hongqi (Red Flag), official theoretical organ of the Chinese Communist Party. Issued in book form under the title "Long Live Leninism," it is now in its third English edition. Right in the middle of this official Peking discussion, we read:

"Marching in the forefront of all the socialist countries and of the whole socialist camp is the great Soviet Union, the first socialist state created by the Soviet workers and peasants led by Lenin and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union . . . and now, under the Soviet Government headed by Comrade Khrushchev, a great period of the extensive building of communism is already beginning."

It is precisely this promise of "the extensive building of communism," of the earthly paradise, which is the cement binding all communists together. Differences may arise among "the socialist nations," as among all collections of human beings, but they will never result in "a serious split," so long as these nations remain controlled by communists.

WE SEE THIS in the case of Tito, upon whom we have showered billions of dollars which should have gone to Latin America, and who in turn favors every twist and turn in Moscow's communist line. We have seen it in the case of Gomulka to whom we are now giving additional millions so that he may get out those master Polish Marxist textbooks which are advertised in the Red work, "New Polish Publications."

Let us not forget that formerly "Far Eastern experts" led us to betray the Chinese people into Red hands by representing the Chinese communists as "agrarian reformers." There was as much coloration to these false claims as there has been to the tall tales of a Moscow-Mao "split." But the Red Chinese "agrarian reforms" led to the People's communes and to the destruction of the family in order that there might be a better breeding of pigs!

Solving Chicago's Racial Problems

By Rev. Andrew M. Greeley

Msgr. George C. Higgins is presently in Europe. During his absence Father Greeley is his guest columnist.

One of the most important U.S. organizations is celebrating its first birthday this month. The biggest domestic problem facing the United States today is the race question; on the southwest side of Chicago a dedicated group of men is trying to solve the problem of residential segregation in keeping with the dictates of prudence and justice. If they succeed, the whole nation may begin to see a way out of the confusion which residential segregation is causing in our big cities.

The Organization for the Southwest Community has had a stormy time. The week of its organizing convention it was condemned for exactly opposite reasons. One group published a pamphlet accusing OSC of being a communist plot to integrate the southwest side.

At the same time a "nondenominational" weekly denounced the organization as a Catholic tool to continue segregation on the southwest side. The local community newspaper printed both attacks in adjoining columns with the mild suggestion that an organization which merited such opposed attacks must be worth supporting.

It was not surprising that these contradictory attacks should come. For the clergy, civic leaders, and businessmen who lead OSC are trying to find a middle path where most people refuse to believe a middle path is possible.

BIG CITY neighborhoods feel that if a few Negroes move into a community the entire neighborhood will shortly be deserted by whites. The alternatives seem to be complete segregation or total collapse of a community and the enlargement of the Negro ghetto.

The process grinds on irresistibly and whole cities are destined to become massive ghettos, with the Negroes living in the center of the metropolitan region and the whites scattered around the suburban fringes. Such vicious segregation would destroy the vitality of most cities of the country.

The OSC men refuse to believe the spreading ghetto is irresistible. They think the "block-busters," merchants of panic, speculators who frighten whites out of a neighborhood so as to buy homes cheaply and then sell them to Negroes at inflated profits, can be stopped.

THEY THINK that community ties can be forged among the 200,000 people and 125 organizations of the southwest side which will be strong enough to avert panic when Negroes move in, as they certainly will. They think code violators can be punished, that community pressure can conserve a middle-aged neighborhood, that banks can make home improvement loans available at reduced rates of interest.

They believe that cultural activities can be promoted, and that all kinds of other things can be done to make residents of the southwest side so proud of their community, that the Negroes who move in will be received as fellow Americans and not foreign invaders.

OSC must tread a narrow path between extremes. It dare not become segregationist, if for no other reason than that segregation simply will not work. Nor can it permit the rate of immigration to become so rapid that panic and despair destroy the morale of the white population. It must carefully balance conflicting goods and bear the brunt of attacks of extremists

from both sides. Yet the Negroes and the whites in the OSC are confident that they have a good chance of success. The first year has had its problems, but the organization has grown stronger, the flight from the community has slowed down, some who had run have now returned.

NEGROES HAVE been peacefully integrated into several schools and morale has improved. The people have begun to feel that there is no point in running, that a solution which will save neighborhoods they all love, and yet not violate Christian principals, is possible.

There have been many troubles. A brave young Methodist minister lost his job for associating with the organization. A group of Catholic laymen were repudiated by their civic group for participation in the OSC.

Despite the backing of local pastors, many Catholics have held back from such a "controversial" organization. They forget that those who have the courage and discretion to tread the middle path must always be controversial.

For all its obstacles—and they are many and great—the OSC has at least a fighting chance. And the rest of the country will watch its work with eager interest.

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark

- Rev. Leonard A. Viccaro, Nov. 12, 1946
- Rev. John F. Keenahan, Nov. 13, 1925
- Rev. Martin Mager, O.S.B., Nov. 13, 1933
- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emery A. Haltinger, Nov. 13, 1959
- Rev. John F. Boylan, Nov. 14, 1927
- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sigismund Swider, Nov. 14, 1928
- Rev. Julian A. Roszkowski, Nov. 14, 1944
- Rev. George M. Bloem, Nov. 15, 1903
- Rev. John S. Kiernan, Nov. 15, 1904
- Rev. Michael A. McManus, Nov. 16, 1909
- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kelly, Nov. 16, 1911
- Rev. Joseph A. Dzielicki, Nov. 16, 1940
- Rev. Daniel F. McCarthy, Nov. 17, 1909
- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Andrew M. Egan, Nov. 17, 1928
- Rev. Maurice L. McManus, Nov. 17, 1957

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By M. J. MURRAY

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Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

Heresy, Not Politics, In Puerto Rico . . .

Editor: Congratulations on the wonderful front page article in The Advocate, Oct. 27, re: Puerto Rican Bishops declaration.

As an old Puerto Rican hand I've read papers all along the East Coast on this subject. I also read the original pastoral.

Joe Thomas did a terrific job in explaining the fact that the Bishops are condemning is not a political action but a heresy!

The heresy is this: The majority makes morality!

The New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, A.P., U.P., etc., missed this point. They went into the specifics of birth control, released time conflict between Bishop McManus and Munoz-Marin (whom I have known for many years since the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity have been active in Puerto Rico for 34 years).

The Bishops were condemning a heresy just as the Popes have condemned heresies from time to time.

All Americans are against heresy when it affects our democracy.

Communism is anti-American so it is a heresy vs. America and the democratic nations; Munoz-Marin and the PPD in Puerto Rico have declared that the majority makes morality in Puerto Rico.

This is also a heresy. It is the function of the hierarchy to strike out against heresy wherever it arises. The Puerto Rican hierarchy did just that. The Advocate brought this point to our attention concisely. Congratulations!

Rev. Timothy Lynch, M.S.S.T., Winchester, Va.

Help Missions With Stamps

Editor: Now what can you do to positively, actively help the missions? First of all you can help the missions by your prayers. Pray that Christ's Body grows and is made stronger. You can also help the missions by sending cancelled stamps to:

The Franciscan Clerics, Holy Name College, Washington 17, D. C.

Here at Holy Name we sort cancelled stamps, sell them, and send the money to help our missions in Brazil, Bolivia, Japan, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and to assist our home missions in Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, and Virginia.

The Franciscan Clerics, Washington, D. C.

Calls Catholics To Smut Fight

Editor: Each time a new drive is made to root smut peddlers we survey the project with mixed feelings.

First, we are heartened and hopeful that now at last our law agencies and public-spirited citizens will dispatch this scourge into the depths where it belongs; indeed this crusade may extend

to "sick" movie ads — we trust. Second, the process of enthusiasm wanes with each succeeding week and the solemn vow to clean house is well on its way to oblivion.

These thoughts really are written to the end that we do not let down our guard in the coming weeks. The popular resentment against filth at the corner store is beginning to have favorable results. For this encouraging outlook we proudly cite the magnificent efforts of The Advocate and the Hudson Dispatch.

Neither publication, however, can count on success in this campaign unless Catholics in every parish abide by their obligation to patronize only acceptable stores.

Paul Thuring, Jersey City.

Cites Ignorance Of Eastern Rites

Editor: In the modern world little is known of the Catholic Unit Church of the East. This small group, numbering around 50 million, is scattered about the Middle East and Eastern Europe. The affairs of this segment of the Catholic Church are supervised by the Patriarchs of Alexandria, Antioch, Babylon, Cilicia, and Constantinople, and then by the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Churches, one of the principal congregations of the Holy Roman Church.

This group is in communion with the Holy See, but so little is heard of it by the Catholics of the Latin Church. Could it be possible that The Advocate devote a section a week devoted to the Rites of the Church: Latin, Melkite, Gregorian, Ruthenian, Bulgarian, Italo-Greek, Chaldean, Coptic, Syrian, Armenians, Maronites, Jacobites, and the Syro-Malabar. I am sure that such a study would prove most rewarding to members of the laity and the religious.

Fred Lewis, Butler.

Prayers for UN
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (RNS) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has asked prayers for the United Nations from priests and people of his diocese.

A few weeks later, when the nun returned, Father Mateo inquired if the Sacred Heart had revealed to her a sin of his youth. The nun answered: "The Sacred Heart said: 'What I have forgiven I have forgotten. But there is one thing I shall never forget and that is that when Father Mateo was in the first year of the seminary, he had such an ardent love of Me that he burned in his breast My Holy Name.'"

It was true, Father Mateo had to admit, and the authenticity of her revelation was confirmed.

THE NUMBER of small statues and colored pictures of the Sacred Heart one sees in the poor homes in mission lands is a sign of hope for the world. They mean that the Sacred Humanity of Our Lord is the source of grace, redemption, blessing and resignation even among the trials of life.

How different is the hatred of God and redemption in a Khrushchev who at the United Nations meeting said that he was there "not by the grace of God." In that ugly cameo of negation is the spirit of hell.

In the face of this we wondered if we could not set up thousands of little chapels dedicated to the Sacred Heart in mission lands. We can put up a chapel for as little as \$2,500. Do you know 10 people who would make a sacrifice for the spread of the love of the Redemptive Heart of Christ? In South America we met one professor who received \$50,000 from a foundation in the U. S.



FATHER PUTT-PUTT: In the Sudan a motorcycle is a convenient means of transportation for this missionary, who talks with some Catholics he has just met along the road.

God Love You

A Sign of Hope

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
While we were in South America preaching a mission, a Bishop told us of a conversation he had with Father Mateo. Father Mateo was a well known and saintly priest who through the world preached the enthronization of the Sacred Heart in homes.

It seemed that one day a nun came to him saying that she had had revelations from the Sacred Heart. Father Mateo thought he would test her by directing: "If this is so, ask Our Lord to tell you a sin of my youth."

A few weeks later, when the nun returned, Father Mateo inquired if the Sacred Heart had revealed to her a sin of his youth. The nun answered: "The Sacred Heart said: 'What I have forgiven I have forgotten. But there is one thing I shall never forget and that is that when Father Mateo was in the first year of the seminary, he had such an ardent love of Me that he burned in his breast My Holy Name.'"

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Tempted Youth Invokes Freud On Sex Repression, 'Neurosis'

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

What program would you suggest for a young man facing rather severe temptations though having no immediate hope for marriage? Sometimes I wonder if our moralists fail to consider the psychological aspects of sexuality, over-emphasizing the logical aspects of morality. Sexual repression has been known to cause neuroses, as was shown by Freud and others.

Considering that the sexual drive has come to be regarded as a kind of convenient seven year itch to be exploited for profit on any and every occasion, it's not surprising that some young people are adversely affected.

After all, the huge sums and fine talent devoted to this campaign by advertisers, publishers, and producers of entertainment ought to get some results! Whether modern Americans are the most sex-obsessed people in history, as European observers claim, may be open to question, but we're certainly trying hard.

Before discussing your major problem, I wish to offer a few observations concerning your statements about moralists and the findings of Freud. If you read the works of moralists, you will discover that they understand the psychological aspects of sexuality very well. Indeed, Havelock Ellis, whose name is almost synonymous with sex in the English language because of his voluminous works on the subject, stated that modern research has uncovered no aspect of sexuality that Catholic moralists had not already discussed with insight and acumen.

Although I don't know about the "others" you refer to, it is a gross oversimplification of Freud's position to maintain that he held that the type of sexual repression you are talking about could cause neuroses (psychoses?). A few decades ago, some

uninformed writers maintained that "sexual repression" was harmful; I know of no respected psychiatrist today who would defend this position.

TURNING NOW to your major problem, what practical program should you follow? Your first step will be to develop an adequate Christian view of the nature, purpose, and function of your procreative faculties. Your next step seems to indicate some lack of understanding. As a normal young man you must face the fact that your procreative faculties are mature and consequently capable of being aroused by a wide variety of stimuli. There's nothing mysterious, surprising, or sinister about this — it's a simple matter of stimulus-reaction.

There's nothing to be gained by resisting the force of this drive or the ease with which it may be activated. It constitutes an important aspect of your masculinity, though you will become mature only if you are capable of controlling it so that you may use it according to its purpose.

Hence your second step consists in achieving greater insight concerning your stimulus-reaction patterns. Experience has already shown you the usual channels or sources of sexual stimulation and arousal. If you wish to avoid the reaction, you must avoid the stimulus. This is your point of control.

You may argue that you have no control over most of the stimuli surrounding you much of the time. However, if you are careful about what you read, look at, or listen to, you can control your imagination, and talk about, you

can neutralize the effect of what you must encounter.

FURTHER, YOU MUST select your companions with care. You need to enjoy some social life, but it should be obvious that the intimacy tolerated in many modern dating practices is not designed to lessen temptation. The self-control required for success in this second step is not too difficult, provided you are sincere in avoiding unnecessary sources of excitation.

Third, in addition to leading a balanced, healthy life based on adequate exercise, diet, and rest, you must consciously focus your interest and attention on your work, studies, or other goals, rather than on matters related to sex. At your age you have considerable energy and drive. Unless they are channeled in pursuit of constructive goals, you are likely to become restless, frustrated, and an easy prey to temptations.

Finally, you must make use of the spiritual means made available through prayer and the Sacraments. It is a doctrine of faith that we can avoid sin for any length of time only through the assistance of grace. If you are facing severe temptations, common sense suggests that you have special recourse to the supernatural means God has provided for your help.

I would also urge you to spend some time in serious reading about your faith and Catholic action. This will broaden your vision, challenge your imagination, and get your mind off of narrow preoccupation with self. Does this sound far-fetched? Try it.

Mass Calendar

Nov. 13 — Sunday, 23rd Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Didacus. 3 A. ON. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Nov. 14 — Monday, St. Joseph, Bishop, Martyr, Double. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. ON. 3 B. ON. Common Pref.

Nov. 15 — Tuesday, St. Albert the Great, Bishop, Confessor, Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. ON. 3 B. ON. for the Archbishop (N). Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 16 — Wednesday, St. Gertrude, Virgin, Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. ON. 3 B. ON. Common Pref.

Nov. 17 — Thursday, St. Gregory the Wonderworker, Bishop, Confessor, Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. ON. 3 B. ON. Common Pref.

Nov. 18 — Friday, Dedication of the Basilica of St. Peter and Paul, Apostles, Greater Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A. ON. 3 B. ON. Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 19 — Saturday, St. Elizabeth, Widow, Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Pontianus. 3 A. ON. Common Pref.

Nov. 20 — Sunday, 24th and Last Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Felix of Valois. 3 A. ON. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Peace; B for the Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

November Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for November is:

That Catholic families may become more devoted to Bible reading.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

For Japanese youth.

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32%
33%

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PARAMUS	Garden State Plaza, Rts. 4 and 17 Open 9 to 4 daily - 6 to 8 on Friday
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RAINY DAY RITE: As Msgr. Michael J. Fronczak holds an umbrella, Archbishop Boland trowels cement on the cornerstone for the new convent at Sacred Heart, Hudson Heights. Cornerstone laying ceremony was held Nov. 5. Looking on is Rev. Francis S. Majewski, pastor.

Lutheran Thinks Time Is Ripe For Lutherans to Join Church

ROME (NC) — A German Lutheran theologian said here that the time for groups of Lutherans to join the Catholic Church may be at hand.

Rev. Mr. Max Lackmann, whose acceptance of the Papacy as the center of Christian unity has been censured by leaders of his own church, spoke at headquarters of the International Unitas Association, Catholic-sponsored organization dedicated to Christian reunion. Pastor Lackmann is one of the leaders of the new German Lutheran League that promotes reunion of Protestants and Catholics.

THE LEAGUE is an outgrowth of "Die Sammlung" (The Gathering), a small but influential unity movement founded six years ago. The league itself, Pastor Lackmann said, will admit only those Lutherans who have "a catholic creed and spirit," and will be organized into small cells in various German cities. Its purpose is to explain clearly to the Lutheran public necessity for reunion with the Catholic Church.

Dr. Lackmann was suspended from his pastorate in Soest, Germany, in the summer of 1959, after he declared in a book that "the Church of Rome is a symbol set up by God Himself for the truly catholic world-wide church."

He said in his Unitas lecture

that the new reunion league will be a community with its own form of worship, incorporating into the Catholic liturgy all that is true and good in the Lutheran tradition. Catholic elements that have been lost as a result of the Protestant Reformation will be regained, he said. Among them, he said, are the acceptance as the Holy Eucharist as a true sacrifice, confession, and the apostolic succession.

Besides having its own liturgy, the new league will have married priests and its own bishop, he said. Those members of the league who decide to become Catholics will of course leave the league, he said, but the league hopes for help and cooperation from Catholics.

DR. LACKMANN outlined two possibilities for incorporation of members of the new league into the Catholic Church. The more desirable, he said, would be a situation in which a bishop of a particular regional Lutheran church would be convinced that the Church of Rome is the "mother Church" and decide on reunion with it. Those members of the local church who agreed would then request communion with the Holy See as a community.

The reunion league would then be able to serve its cause, he said. He indicated the league would have already prepared the way for reunion as a new rite within the Catholic Church, joining existing rites such as the Roman, Byzantine and Armenian. He explained:

"Here we are and we are coming with you," our people will say. "We have a liturgy, Mass, catechism — the fruit of many years' preparation. Catholic men have approved our catechism and our Mass ceremonial. We will go with you."

Dr. Lackmann said, however, that perhaps no Lutheran bishop will seek reunion with the Holy See within the next few years. But if the Lutheran bishops stated definitely that their church must remain separated, the time would be at hand for the league itself

to go as a community into the Catholic Church, he added. The minister said his league would go ahead with preparation of texts of a catechism and Mass in accordance with Catholic doctrine.

PASTOR LACKMANN'S proposal, while in the indefinite future, is similar to one made by a group of Anglican clergymen but rejected by the Holy See last year. It was revealed by Rev. Frederic O. Davis when he resigned as curate of an Anglican parish in Oxhey, England, in July, 1959.

Mr. Davis, who was received into the Catholic Church shortly afterward, said that he and a group of Episcopalian ministers in America had been exploring with Catholic authorities in Rome the possibility of their reunion with the Holy See as a "transitional church."

The proposals, Mr. Davis said, involved acceptance of the group within the Church as married clergy with a vernacular liturgy and certain English traditions that would have been temporarily retained to ease the path of converts from the Anglican communion.

"For eight months the matter was in the hands of competent people in authority," Mr. Davis said. "It was dealt with at all levels and in different parts of the globe. Seriously and sympathetically the study went forward. But it was deemed impracticable and not for the good of the Universal Church at this time in history."

Whites to Visit Negro Homes

CLEVELAND (RNS) — An unusual experiment in race relations will begin here Nov. 27 when groups of white citizens begin a continuing series of visits to homes of Negroes.

The casual Sunday-afternoon visits—in groups of five or six—will be sponsored by Caritas, a Catholic interracial group which has been studying the best methods of creating an understanding between members of the two races.

Joseph Newman, president and founder of Caritas (Latin for charity) said visits will be made to homes of every socio-economic level, including doctors, lawyers, teachers, laborers and even those living as wards of the welfare agencies.

Newman, a Negro, declared: "We feel that these social visits can be very enlightening. Prejudices cannot be dissolved without understanding, and understanding is on a personal basis."

A member of Caritas will accompany each group of visitors. Along with the visits, a series of talks will be given at St. Thomas Aquinas Church by George Moore, associate director of the Northern Ohio region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and a recent recipient of the national James J. Hoey Award for promoting interracial harmony.

Chinese in Mexico Pray for Brothers
MEXICO CITY (RNS) — More than 500 Catholic Chinese residents of Mexico City converged on the Basilica of Guadalupe to pray for their brethren on the China mainland.

Feng Shan Ho, Ambassador of Nationalist China, accompanied by other embassy officials, headed the pilgrimage. Inside the basilica, Rev. Alberto P. Gomez, parish priest of the Chinese colony, spoke about the suffering of Catholics in China.



PROGRAM PLANNERS: Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, examines program for an institute on the Mass held at Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, under the sponsorship of the Union County Council of Catholic Men. With him are the council leaders, from left Edward M. Tunis, William Mullaney, John Malko, Andrew F. Kelly and Joseph J. Kennedy.

School Religious Practices Described as Educational

MIAMI, Fla. (RNS) — Four high school principals testified here that religious observances in Dade County public schools were "educational" activities and not religious ceremonies.

They were among 18 defense witnesses called in a case testing the constitutionality of certain religious practices in the school system.

The trial in Dade County Court was resumed after a three-month suspension resulting from a death in the family of Judge J. Fritz Gordon.

Plaintiffs are a Unitarian, an agnostic and three Jewish parents who charge in two companion suits that religious practices in the Dade County school district are offensive to their own beliefs and violate Church-state separation.

Among those testifying was Irvin Katz, principal of Miami Beach High School, whose student body is predominantly Jewish. He said the school's annual observances of Christmas and Hanukkah were designed to promote understanding of "two great religions" and were not religious programs in themselves.

Under attack are such practices as Bible reading, prayers and grace, hymn singing, religious symbols, baccalaureate programs, religious questionnaires, and religious tests for the teachers.

In the July hearings, students from the district schools appeared as witnesses for the plaintiffs to describe religious practices.

In the final days of hearings,

At St. Peter's

Dr. Jean Comhaire, assistant professor of sociology, has been appointed urban sociologist to the UN Commission for Africa.

"Climax at Midway" by Thaddeus Tuleja, chairman of the department of history and political science, was chosen for honorable mention by the Author Award Committee of the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English. The book, published early this year, is an analysis of the Battle of Midway, June 4-6, 1942.

Robert Bonagura, chairman of the department of accounting, has been appointed director of the Jersey City Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Lodi Graders Get Charter

LODI — The St. Joseph Senior Civics Club eighth graders of St. Joseph's School this week received their official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington.

The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization at the Catholic University of America.

Officers of the newly organized club are: Judith Christopher, president; Andrea Ferullo, Annette Carlino, Jo-Ann Catalioto and Robert Bassetti.

This year's program will center on the theme, "Your Citizenship — Know It, Cherish It, Live It!" Club members will get help in developing this theme from "Young Catholic Messenger."



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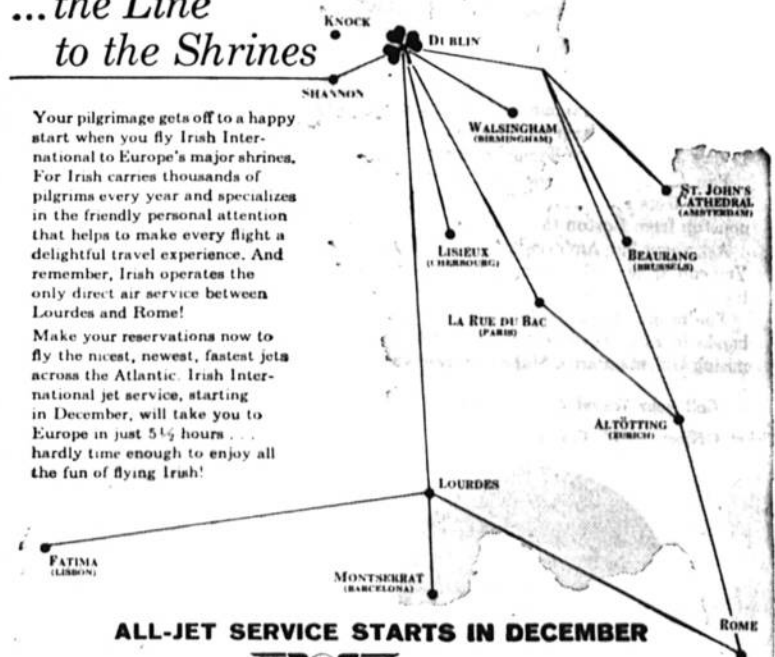
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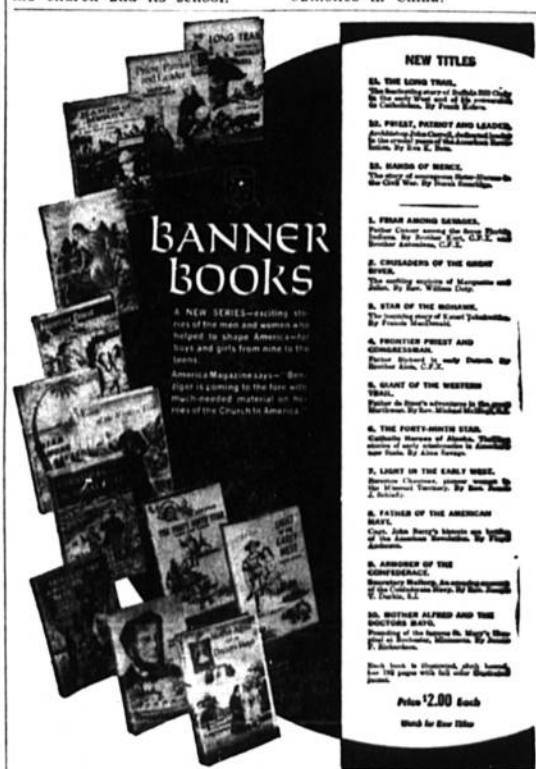
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How Two From North Jersey Became Lay Apostles

She Nurses Sick In Migrant Camp

Once He 'Sold All He Had,' Now He Trains 'Flowers'

NEWARK — Barbara Coggins of Plainfield is a nurse. Her day begins at 6 a.m. and sometimes continues around the clock. It always includes a round of visits to patients who languish in wretched barracks built during World War II to house Italian P.O.W.s. It all takes place in a scorched section of the Texas Panhandle outside Hereford. Barbara is a member of that growing fraternity of generous and holy people called lay apostles.

Barbara Coggins considers herself "greatly privileged."

"This apostolate," she explains, "is the opportunity to share with the Bishop and priests in the care of souls. To make a reality of such an opportunity is the greatest privilege we could have."

BARBARA BECAME the nurse at San Jose Mission in the Spring of 1955. She went there after learning that Rev. Raymond Gillis, S.A., needed a nurse for the one-story, 12-room infirmary he had built as part of his program of assistance to the Mexican migrant worker families living in the barracks.

The mission is situated in the center of the labor camp,

roundings, an easy prey to disease.

Learning about the mission was, for Barbara, like receiving orders for which she had been waiting. She had been an Army nurse during World War II, serving in the Mediterranean where she nursed the wounded from Africa and South France, and in the South Pacific, caring for the casualties of New Guinea and the Philippines. After her discharge, she worked at Kingsbridge Road Veterans Hospital in the Bronx.

BUT BARBARA was restless. She had the feeling she was being called elsewhere, and when she read a magazine article about a nurse in the lay apostolate she knew this was her calling. The answer to where and how was furnished by the news of the need at San Jose Mission.

Barbara's day begins with Mass in the large Spanish mission style church followed by chanting of the Divine Office in company with the other lay people who assist Father Gillis at the mission, which also maintains a lay apostolate training school. Then, after a hasty breakfast — or sometimes without breakfast — Barbara throws herself into the day's work: caring for the patients in the infirmary, ministering to the out-patients, visiting others in their dingy homes nearby.

Barbara, in her white uniform, is something of an incongruous figure as she trudges along the hard clay road — or slushes in its deep mud when it rains. Shirtless, shoeless children shout when they see her: "Aqui viene la Barbara." Inside their homes she dresses wounds, administers medication, murmurs words of encouragement, gives advice on child care and cleanliness.

"IT IS USUALLY a pleasure to visit in most of the homes of this camp," says Barbara. "For although the poverty and living conditions are deplorable, still it is often an inspiration to me to see the simple dignity of God's chosen ones — those to whom He has given the true Faith and in whom it must be preserved and strengthened."

Barbara notes that four families, each with up to seven children, share a single barrack, with a single water faucet.



"AQUI VIENE LA BARBARA": That is the happy shout of the children—"Here comes Barbara"—as they catch sight of the spanking white uniform of their nurse on her daily rounds among the wretched barracks in which they live. The N.J. nurse has served at the San Jose Mission for over five years.

set (cold). Vile out-houses are the only attempt at sanitation. Pneumonia, diarrhea, measles and chicken pox are common. Malnutrition is frequent, especially around Christmas and Easter when work in the fields falls off. Pinto beans and tortillas are the diet.

THE MISSION has a resident doctor, and a staff of lay people.

Barbara explains that "the work here is the teamwork of many people — food is given by some, medicine by others, good example by all. But behind everybody is the loving hand of God, watching out for His neglected children."

Of course the camp families can almost never contribute toward the cost of the medical treatment they receive. The dispensary relies for its supplies upon gifts of infirmaries, samples from doctors and pharmacies and upon occasional small donations. But there is always a dire need for drugs, especially Tetrax and Lytren.

DESPITE ALL the obstacles and hard work Barbara maintains a serene attitude toward her work, which is founded on the realization that healing the sick is not the ultimate end of the work.

"Everything we do is preparing the world for the daily coming of Christ to us in the sacraments and ultimately His second coming at the end of the world. Everything we do should lead people to that one goal—Christ."



MISSION NURSE: Barbara Coggins of Plainfield chats with two children of Spanish-speaking migrant workers who seem to enjoy learning some elements of keeping a house clean. Barbara is a lay missionary in a migrant laborers' camp in Texas.

By Anne Mae Buckley

PATERSON — Three years ago a young man "sold all he had" so to speak—and bought a truck. Then, laden with provisions for the pitifully poor people of a pueblo in Yucatan, the young man set out on a new life, a life which most certainly answers Christ's plea: "Follow Me."

The young man, James J. Lamb, 33, a native of River Edge, is still answering that "Follow Me," although now his obedient following has brought him back to New Jersey. He is the newly-named training director at AID (Association for International Development) headquarters here, and his job is to ready other young men—and in some cases, their wives—to do what he did.

This year there are 13 trainees living and studying at AID headquarters. They are undergoing a year-long program of spiritual formation, leadership training, studies of conditions in underdeveloped areas of the world, and grounding in the principles and techniques of the lay apostolate.

At the end of this training program, outlined and supervised by Jim Lamb, the group—including three single men and five married couples and their children—will be sent to various underprivileged peoples who need their help in the form of their professional skills and their Christian outlook on the problems of life.

IF YOU ASK why they are doing this, Jim Lamb will tell you: "We have an obligation to other people. That is what Christianity is all about—our responsibility to other men."

Starting from this realization, Jim explains, teachers, businessmen, agricultural experts, nurses and others become AID volunteers. They use their special skills and training to accomplish their goals as Christians "... doing what we are best at, what we really like, and finding great satisfaction and fulfillment in our personal lives."

Actually, Jim was not an AID volunteer when he went three years ago to teach and work in Yucatan. But AID came into being under the patronage of Bishop McNulty at the time Jim left New Jersey with his truck and supplies for the people of Bacalar. Through his friendship with AID director Gerald Mische, Jim joined AID a year later.

OF HIS DECISION, in the first place, to become a lay apostle, Jim Lamb gives a simple explanation: "Over the years my Christian conscience was developed to the point where I felt I had to do something like that."

Those years had added up to a typical American boyhood, adolescence and successful pursuit of a career. Jim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lamb, was graduated from St. Cecilia's High, Englewood, and Manhattan College, did a stint in the U. S. Navy and earned his masters at Columbia University. Once he thought of becoming a Maryknoll priest, but explains, "God had other plans for me."

For a while it seemed that high school teaching and work-



IT STARTED IN YUCATAN: Jim Lamb points out Bacalar, Yucatan, where he taught and worked as lay apostle, on a map in his quarters at AID center where he has taken over as training director.

ing on his doctorate constituted the plans. Jim taught history at St. Cecilia's, at St. Michael's, Newark, and then at Sea Cliff High, Long Island, where he also coached baseball, basketball and soccer, and loved it.

YET, ALL THE WHILE, Jim had a feeling that his life was not "sufficiently meaningful." Questions kept dogging him: "Shouldn't I do more for my fellow man?" "Is my growth as a human being proportionate to my background and potential?" "Am I going to succumb to a life of compromise, torn between the frills of suburbia and my ideals, or am I going to seek a life based on the simple but fundamental realization that man's life on earth is a preparation for a richer and everlasting life?"

Or, to sum up all the questions: "One day would God scoop me up in His basket as a hapless, gasping fish, or would death find me cheerfully greeting my Creator, knowing that I had really LIVED, and not simply plodded through a blind, acquisitive EXISTENCE."

ON VACATION in Mexico, he by-passed the tourist trail to Acapulco and other luxury spots and went instead to Bacalar, in the Yucatan territory of Quintana Roo. There he met Rev. Donald Hessler M.M., and his "mission family" of lay men and women, and the struggling Mayan Indians whose poverty, sickness, and misery they were trying to ease. Jim Lamb made his decision.

He came home, sank most of his life savings into a two-ton truck and supplies to fill it, and undertook the arduous 3,500-mile trip to his new life. In Bacalar he founded several small schools, taught and supervised, constructed buildings, founded "a young man's community" where Mayan youths could obtain an education and live in a Christian atmosphere. When he was asked to make his mission experience available to AID trainees, he complied.

"I wouldn't want to be doing anything else in the world," Jim confided in the room which serves as his office, sitting room and sleeping quarters at AID. "Of course I would like to go back overseas when that is possible, but right now we need more trained people."

JIM'S RESPONSIBILITIES begin with finding jobs for AID trainees so that they can support their families while they learn, and include planning the varied lecture program offered several evenings a week, as well as giving lectures himself, and offering personal consultation.

Currently, he has added to his work load the chairmanship of the second national lay mission conference to be held Thanksgiving weekend at Manhattan College under auspices of the college and the International Lay Apostolate. The two-day meeting has for its theme "New Horizons in the World Mission of the Church," and Jim anticipates a turnout of 600-1,000 — encouraging proof that the lay apostolate movement is catching on.

Jim notes that AID had more applications than it could handle this year; 30 people applied for mission training and only 13 could be accepted. Those selected are professional people in their 20s and 30s with a total of eight masters degrees among them.

THEY LIVE, as far as is possible, a community life during their training, with staff and trainees attending Mass and other devotions together, and sharing activities.

"We are no pseudo-monastic group," Jim explains. "We are a group of lay people living together because we want to and because we can see the advantages in it. We are not trying to be 'little priests'—we are lay people doing what lay people should be doing, in every sense."

The word "laity" in the Greek, you know, means "people of God," says Jim.

The Advocate
Page 11 November 10, 1960



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PUBLIC SERVICE

Priests, Seminarians Take Turn at Construction Work

ROME (NC) — Priests and seminarians studying at the Pontifical Gregorian University here leave their books half a day each week to push wheelbarrows and wield spades.

They are helping to build the mother house of the Tra Noi (Among Ourselves) Movement, founded by Rev. Sebastiano Plutino to aid women in domestic service.

Father Plutino, faced with a lack of money, called on the Building Order for assistance. Members of the order, founded in 1953 in Belgium by Rev. Werenfried van Straaten, O. Praem., work without pay to erect churches, schools and homes for the homeless.

TEN MEMBERS of the order came to Rome and began work on the mother house. When students at the Gregorian University heard about the project, they decided to pitch in.

Now every Thursday two teams of students, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, contribute their labor to construction of the mother house.

Jersey Priest Was Gold Rush Missionary

By Floyd Anderson

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — One finds links with New Jersey everywhere — even in the famed gold rush country of California.

Surprisingly enough, the first public Mass in the then young Sacramento was celebrated by a Dominican named Rev. Peter Augustin Anderson, who was born near Elizabeth, N. J., on Jan. 8, 1812. He became a convert, and was educated at the Dominican foundation near Springfield, Ky. He was professed in the early 1830s and ordained by Bishop Richard P. Miles, O.P., of Nashville, on Apr. 5, 1840.

FATHER ANDERSON was a zealous priest, in fact his superior wrote at one time that "there are few young priests who have labored harder on the missions of this country than Father Anderson."

He worked in Kentucky and Ohio. Then the news of the discovery of gold in California worked its way East — and thousands of '49ers began their way West.

Father Anderson went with one of these groups — making the hazardous, trying journey through the Indian country, over the plains and through the mountains to the new frontier of California.

The other men in the party were seeking gold; but not Father Anderson. His superior, Rev. N. D. Young, O. P., wrote to Archbishop Eccleston of Baltimore from Somerset, Ohio, on Mar. 7, 1849:

"THE PETITION of Father Anderson to go to the far famed regions of California has been granted for the purpose of sending spiritual assistance to those of our American Catholics who have already started from our congre-

gation here or elsewhere to that country."

"If he shall find the country such as we expect, it is our design with the approbation of the ecclesiastical authorities to establish a convent of our order in California. I hope that this plan and intention will merit your approbation."

Then, evidencing how unknown was the land to which Father Anderson had journeyed, Father Young asked:

"Will you be so kind as to give us as soon as convenient all the necessary knowledge you may possess of the present state of the Church in California?"

"We should like to know under whose jurisdiction and the name of the Bishop it is now governed..."

He then adds another word of praise for Father Anderson as "a very zealous and exemplary priest."

PERHAPS Father Anderson's journey to the far west had been helped by the fact that Archbishop Alemany of San Francisco was also a Dominican — at any event, Archbishop Alemany soon sent Father Anderson to Sacramento, where Sutter's Fort was located, and where James Marshall had first announced the finding of gold to Captain Sutter.

Sacramento had grown from a small tent community to a growing city of brick and frame houses, for the gold miners passed through it on their way to the diggings. Here Father Anderson came in August, 1850, to bring the Sacraments of the Church to the miners and other residents of Sacramento.

HE ANNOUNCED his presence with a small notice in the Sacramento Transcript, which read:

"NOTICE: On next Sunday, Aug. 11, at 10 o'clock a.m., Rev. Mr. Anderson,

Roman Catholic clergyman, recently from the States, will officiate in a private house at the corner of 5th and L."

Thus, on the 12th Sunday after Pentecost, the Elizabeth Dominican said the first public or parochial Mass in the City of Sacramento. He had a congregation of between 70 and 80 persons, all men but about a dozen, as he said Mass at a temporary altar erected in the front room of the small house. Father Anderson stayed in Sacramento for a few days before returning to San Francisco, but he soon was back in Sacramento.

LATER THAT FALL cholera broke out in Sacramento. An immigrant coming by sea was found on the levee in the collapsing stage of the disease; and soon the dreaded plague swept through the small city. On Oct. 21 the city physician reported seven cases of cholera to the city council; five of them were fatal. By Oct. 30 there were 19 cases — and still it spread. On Nov. 4 the Sacramento correspondent of the San Francisco Alta wrote:

"This city presents an aspect truly terrible. Three of the large gambling resorts have been closed. The streets are deserted and frequented only by the hearse."

"Deaths during the past week so far have numbered 188."

DURING THIS dreaded time, Father Anderson kept busy. The Illustrated Sacramento, published in the city a few years later, reported that he "sought out the poor and afflicted in their un-

comfortable tents, administered all the comfort and relief in his power and procured medical aid for such as had none to care for them."

Dr. Gregory Phelan wrote of Father Anderson: "I was the physician in charge of the hospital, and during the course of the dread scourge I witnessed the untiring, unselfish work of this holy man among the sick and dying. He was a hero, a martyr; and he labored incessantly, day in and day out..."

In fact, Father Anderson worked so hard that he wore himself out, and fell an easy victim to typhoid fever on Nov. 20, just a little more than three months after he had arrived in Sacramento.

MANY HAVE CALLED Father Anderson a martyr; Rev. John B. McGloin, S.J., of the University of San Francisco, wrote in the Superior Catholic Herald of Sacramento, Apr. 28, 1950:

"I believe that he is the first martyr of charity among the priests who came to minister to the inhabitants of Gold Rush California. As such he walks in history's pages in the distinguished company of Padre Junipero Serra and a host of others who should not be forgotten."

FATHER ANDERSON was not the only one from New Jersey to go to the mining fields. The Monitor of San Francisco reported, probably in 1864, that "Father Augustine and Brothers Lawrence and Hyacinth from the Passionist monastery in West Hoboken, N. J. (now Union City) recently arrived in this city."

"They came here on orders from Rome to establish another monastery of the missionary order to which they belong in Nevada territory. The gentlemen have proceeded to Virginia City."

Bishops Again Score Ceylon School Plans

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — The Bishops of Ceylon have stated that their "genuine efforts" to come to an understanding with the government about the school nationalization program have failed and there can be no compromise.

The Bishops released a statement saying they have not been "convinced" by the arguments used by Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike in reply to a letter sent by Archbishop Thomas B. Cooray, O.M.I., of Colombo.

The government is in the process of nationalizing, without compensation, 600 of Ceylon's 750 Catholic schools.

THE BISHOPS said in their statement that they have placed clearly before the Prime Minister their fundamental demands, which call for a Catholic atmosphere and effectual Catholic supervision in schools attended by Catholic children.

"The present bill does not provide the means to realize that need, unless it is substantially amended," the Bishops stated. Referring to a middle way advocated by the Minister of Education, they said: "There cannot be a middle way where we believe to be divinely revealed religious truths are in any way concerned."

The Bishops asserted that they are not "impressed" either by the public utterances of certain

people who "parade" as Catholics and "pretend" to know more about Catholic doctrine than their lawfully constituted pastors.

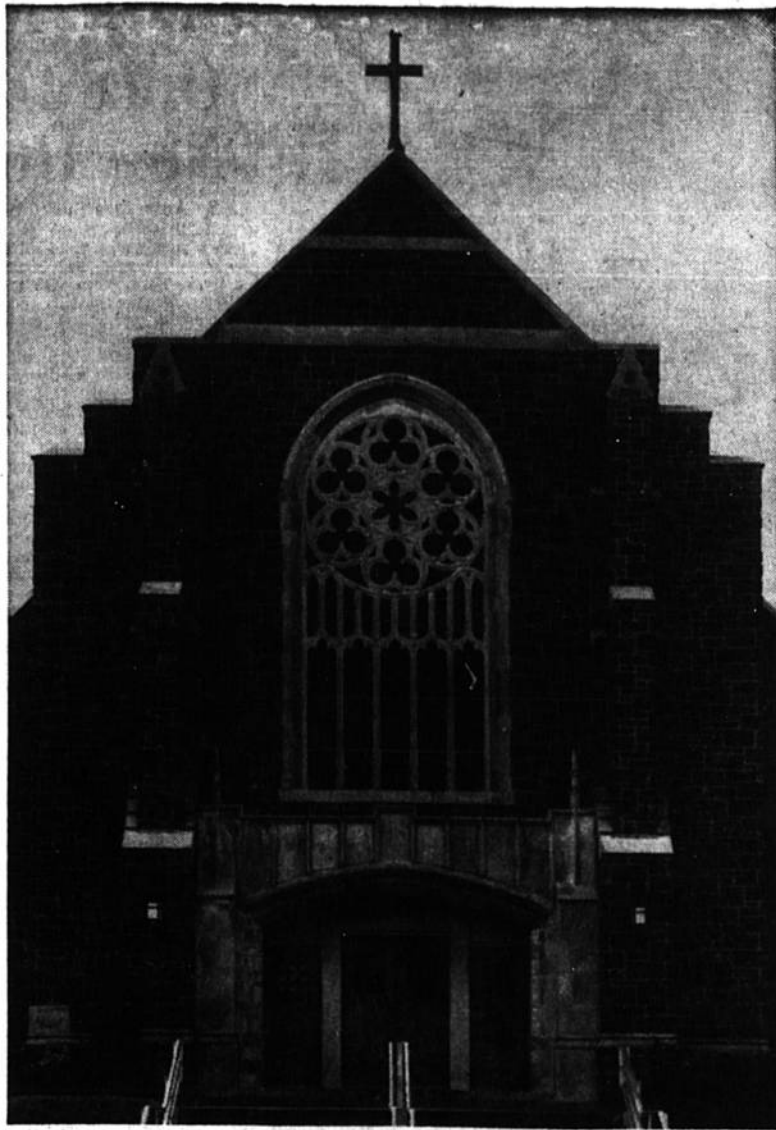
The Bishops said they oppose the takeover of denominational schools, which restricts the free exercise of the religion of a section of Ceylon's citizens.

Ceylon's Catholics, who constitute about 7% of the country's population, have about 22,000 students in their school system.

Bishop Sues Over Communist Poster

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy (NC) — Bishop Beniamino Socche of Reggio Emilia has filed suit against authors of a Communist Party poster displayed in the cathedral square of this heavily communist city.

Bishop Socche objected to the words "clerical corruption" in the poster, which was put up during the recent election campaign. Italian law forbids use of offensive words or pictures in reference to the clergy in Italy.



STURDY GROWTH: St. Leo's parish, East Paterson, will observe its golden jubilee on Nov. 13, when Archbishop Boland will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the church (top photo). Below is the modern school building which was dedicated by the Archbishop Sept. 20 last year.

St. Leo's, East Paterson, To Celebrate 50th Year

EAST PATERSON — The 50th anniversary of the founding of St. Leo's Church here will be celebrated by Rev. Edward J. Holleran, O.F.M., pastor, his parishioners and religious on Nov. 13.

At noon, Archbishop Boland will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving. Archpriest will be Rev. Edgar Barrett, O.F.M., former pastor at St. Leo's and now chaplain at St. Francis Hospital, Miami.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Christopher Plokhoo of the Wilmington Diocese, a former parishioner who was ordained two years ago; and Rev. Roy Gasmick, O.F.M., also a vocation from the parish, ordained in 1959 and now assigned to St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston.

Deacons of honor to the Archbishop, both former pastors, will be Rev. Finbar Carroll, O.F.M., guardian of St. Anthony's Monastery, Butler; and Rev. Valerian De Rome, O.F.M., guardian and pastor at St. Joseph's monastery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor, and Rev. Callistus Smith, O.F.M., rector of Christ the King Seminary, Allegheny, N.Y., will be masters of ceremony.

The sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., Provincial of the Franciscan Holy Name Province.

On Nov. 19, the parishioners will further celebrate the golden jubilee with a parish dinner dance in the new school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulholand are chairmen.

ST. LEO'S FIRST pastor was Rev. Hyacinth Rueberg, O.F.M. In the intervening years until the appointment of Father Edward, the other pastors have been Rev. Dominic Sonnabend, O.F.M., Rev. Leonard Heckman, O.F.M., Rev. Ignatius Boyce, O.F.M.

Father Francis said the first Mass in the area on Oct. 24, 1909, in the hotel near the old horse-race track, with 71 Catholics attending. After the Mass they held their first meeting to discuss plans for the erection of a permanent chapel.

Thirteen months later, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1910, Father Francis celebrated the first Mass in the newly completed St. Leo's Memorial Chapel.

Fr. Lauer to Lecture For Edith Stein Guild

NEW YORK — Rev. Quentin Lauer, S.J., of Fordham University will lecture on "The Science of the Cross," by Edith Stein, at 3 p.m., Nov. 13, at the Helpers of the Holy Souls Auditorium, 115 E. 85th St.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Edith Stein Guild.

St. Stanislaus Parish Sets Annual Dance

PLAINFIELD — The annual dance sponsored by St. Stanislaus parish here will be held Nov. 19 in the Polish Falcon Hall. Raymond Oleszewski and Joseph Darish are co-chairmen.



Father Holleran

el. It was named in memory of Rev. Leo Heinrich, O.F.M., assassinated on Feb. 23, 1908, while distributing Holy Communion in St. Elizabeth's Church, Denver. Acting as representative of the late Bishop John J. O'Connor of Newark, Father Francis dedicated the chapel on June 25, 1911.

ST. LEO'S FIRST pastor was Rev. Hyacinth Rueberg, O.F.M. In the intervening years until the appointment of Father Edward, the other pastors have been Rev. Dominic Sonnabend, O.F.M., Rev. Leonard Heckman, O.F.M., Rev. Ignatius Boyce, O.F.M.

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Calls on Catholics to Aid Underdeveloped Countries

GENEVA — Cardinal Feltrin of Paris appealed here for an immediate Catholic effort to help solve the problems of the underdeveloped countries.

"It is our duty to participate which was started, without us if not against us, a long time ago," he said. "If we do not immediately tackle this problem as a whole, with all its material and spiritual implications, we may, once more, be too late in offering a solution for this 20th-century social question."

Cardinal Feltrin spoke at a public meeting organized in connection with the European congress of the Pax Christi movement.

"Underdevelopment is a permanent threat to peace," Cardinal Feltrin said, "whereas development will become a new name for international peace."

Discussing the status of newly independent nations which are still underdeveloped, he said: "If these people are left to themselves, they risk complete anarchy and are likely to decide

upon total political isolation and embittered nationalism which may prove fatal to them and jeopardize for centuries their chances for complete emancipation."

Bergen Choir Guild To Meet on Nov. 13

GLEN ROCK — The Bergen County Chapter of the Catholic Choir Guild will hold its first Fall meeting at 8 p. m. Nov. 13 at J. Fischer's Music Salon here.

Rev. Paul J. Lehman, director, announced that the program will include a report on last summer's liturgical conference in Pittsburgh, distribution of the "Choir Master," and a talk.

Canadian Shrine

GASPE, Que. (NC) — Construction of a national cathedral-shrine to Christ the King marking the Christianization of Canada will begin here in 1961.

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MULTI-BENEFICIAL: Every country will benefit from a pilot project being conducted by the N.J. Association for Mental Health and its Morris County Chapter to help implement the matching funds law for special services to emotionally disturbed school pupils. A series of weekly sessions ending Feb. 1 is being held at the Morris County Service Center, Morris Plains, under the auspices of Seton Hall University. Checking the course curriculum are from left, Mrs. Chase O. Sanderson, president, Junior League of Morristown; Dr. Leonard Sachs, course coordinator; Dr. Evelyn Ivey, course chairman; Sister Loretta Maria of St. Elizabeth's College, association education chairman; and Dr. John Callan, department of education, Seton Hall University. The Junior League donated \$3,600 to help finance the project and the sessions are attended by representatives of school systems, social agencies, hospitals, colleges and other groups.

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People of the United States are flooded with appeals and the pressure is so great that many give out of necessity in the sense that they are compelled to give. They would not give if they could find a way out; they give because others are giving and there will be embarrassment if they were not "in the swing."

Christian charity never gives out of necessity; it gives because it loves. There is no outer compulsion tyrannically ruling the reluctant heart.

When the Society for the Propagation of the Faith urges you to make sacrifices for the missions, it does not do so in order that burdens on the missions should be eased. Rather, it means that there be some equality and your abundance may supply their want.

Our love will never feed the hungry nor clothe the naked. If our love does not prompt us to give, it is of less value than a mote in a sunbeam. Faith without works is dead and charity without works is dead.

Education Needed In Most of Formosa

Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., Administrator Apostolic of the Archdiocese of Taipei, Formosa, sums up the state of the Church in Taipei and also in most of Formosa, as having "a lack of Catholic education." He says the Church is in good standing with the government and is recognized as a religious and cultural force, but progress in the line of education "has not been striking."

"The field of primary education has been opened for us," writes Cardinal Tien. "Our converts, though fewer in number, are of high quality, coming more and more from the ranks of officials, business men and university students. This year there will be approximately 12,000 converts in the archdiocese."

"Only two middle schools are opening this autumn, and we have not even started another primary school, of which there is dire need. The two middle schools are for girls. The boys are provided with only one. We have no catechist school, and this is my first aim right now. Catechists are doing good work, but there are not enough of them and their training is not uniform. We are opening a minor seminary. Vocations are not numerous, but we must overcome the major problem of military service and stress the supernatural character of the service of God."

"At Easter I asked each Catholic to introduce one good pagan to the Church each year. Some have done better than that, and I expect good results from this natural mission method — the work of the laity."

"I wish to thank you for the generous contributions from the Archdiocese of Newark, and assure you that the blessings of God flow from the gift of faith to so many souls that this material aid makes possible."

Bishop Tries to Save People From Hunger

Famine prevails all over Vellore, India, for want of rain for the past four years. The people are extremely poor, and although they give to the Church, their yearly contributions compare sadly with the amount of nickels and pennies spent during the same period by children in the U. S.

Bishop S. David Marianayagam writes that his diocese boasts of 60 priests, "working in 28 parishes and four institutions. Not one of the parishes is self-supporting, and the people are too poor to help the priests."

"I do not like to broadcast my difficulties, but I can't help it because I must try to save my people from hunger. Hence, I turn to the United States and ask them

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to consider my case as a special and deserving one.

"I trust that something can be done for me so that I can keep on running my missions, and I thank everyone who will help, assuring them of my memento and the daily prayers here of my priests, people and children."

Conditions for Joining Propagation of Faith

To become a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith two general conditions are required; the first, prayer; the second, sacrifice.

The prayer to be said each day is one Our Father, one Hail Mary, with the ejaculations, "St. Francis Xavier, pray for us," "St. Therese, pray for us."

The sacrifice could be as little as the equivalent of a dime a day. For example, not buying a newspaper or a magazine, smoking five cigarettes less a day than usual, ordering a cheaper item on the menu, walking instead of taking a bus, buying an economy item instead of a luxury item — or any other act of self-denial.

Project Helps Indians To Be Self-Supporting

Oblates of St. Joseph are working among the Otomi Indians in the Valle Del Mezquital, Huichapan, Mexico. Rev. Leonardo Protas, O.S.J., leads the band of priests trying to bring civilization, culture, and above all a devout existence to the 150,000 Indians who inhabit this valley.

The sum of \$1,000 is urgently needed to start one of the major projects designed to make the Otomis self-respecting and self-supporting. This amount will be but part of the overall cost, but it will make the difference as to when the project can get started.

Father Protas has found that shoes and sandals made by his people, with the aid of shoe-making kits supplied by CARE, are very marketable. He wants, therefore, to set up a real shoe shop, and for this needs considerable help.

Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Teresa Hogan
John A. Hogan

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William McCormack

JERSEY CITY — The funeral of William J. McCormack, 108 Booraem Ave., took place Nov. 7 with a Requiem Mass in St. Nicholas Church here. He died Nov. 3.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Sullivan McCormack, and two children, including Rev. Owen F. McCormack, O.F.M., St. Bonaventure's Church, Allegheny, N.Y.

John A. Hogan

RUMSON — A Requiem Mass for John A. Hogan of Red Bank was offered Nov. 7 in Holy Cross Church here. He died Nov. 3.

A resident of Jersey City for 35 years, Mr. Hogan is survived by a son, Rev. William F. Hogan, of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and two daughters, including Sister Joan Loreto, S.S.J., St. Huber's High School, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Brigid Glynn

SUMMIT — A Requiem Mass was to be offered in St. Teresa's Church here on Nov. 10 for Mrs. Brigid M. Glynn, mother of Rev. James M. Glynn of All Souls, East Orange. Mrs. Glynn died Nov. 7. Besides her son, she leaves her husband, Martin

Msgr. Stim Marks 25 Years as Priest

PASSAIC — Msgr. John A. Stim, pastor of St. Michael's Byzantine Rite Church here, will celebrate his 25th anniversary in the priesthood on Nov. 13.

Joining in the jubilee celebration will be Bishop Nicholas Elko, Apostolic Exarch of the Byzantine Exarchate of Pittsburgh, who will be celebrant with Msgr. Stim of a Solemn Pontifical Divine Liturgy at 4 p.m.

Msgr. Stim, pastor at St. Michael's for the past 10 years, was ordained Sept. 8, 1935, in Pittsburg, Pa. Born in Nesquehoning, Pa., he attended St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill., and Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. He completed his theology in 1934 in Uzhorod, Czechoslovakia.

After ordination he served at St. Peter and Paul's, Warren, Ohio; St. Michael's, Newton Falls, Ohio; St. Nicholas Orphanage, Elmhurst, Pa., and St. Peter and Paul's, Endicott, N.Y.

IN THE SPRING of 1950 Msgr. Stim was appointed to the Diocesan Board of Consultants and he came to St. Michael's in June that year. In 1952 he was appointed dean of area Greek Rite clergy and on Nov. 26, 1954, was elevated to the rank of papal chamberlain by the late Pope Pius XII. On June 19, 1960, he was made a domestic prelate.



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afflicting man may be seen in a Catholic hospital at BHARANAGANAM in INDIA, conducted by the MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS OF PHILADELPHIA; there, too, as in all our Catholic hospitals, may be seen the most tender and dedicated care being given to all the suffering patients. These sisters, like the members of every Religious Community, are heeding the words of Saint John, the Beloved Apostle, "My dear children, let us not love in word, neither with the tongue, but in deed and in truth." In the five years since this hospital has been operating the sisters have almost worn themselves out in their daily ministrations to the sick. So tremendous has the daily work-load become that native nurses must be trained if the hospital is to continue in operation. The admiration and the inspiration aroused by the work of the selfless sisters has led to a desire on the part of many native girls to become nurses. In order to train the girls there must be a place to house and educate them. An estimate of \$20,000 has been given for the erection of a Nurses Home. This is a great deal of money and although it is possible, it is hardly probable that one benefactor could supply it all. The amount can be realized, however, by an aggregate of small gifts. Could you send us something to start a fund for this Nurses Home?



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HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP IN OUR ASSOCIATION?

GEORGE THAMARACHERRY AND PETER THAZHATHURUTHIL are students at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY in INDIA. They will spend six years there in prayer and study before their ordination to the Holy Priesthood. Coming from poor families, neither of these boys is able to supply any of the money necessary for his support during these years of preparation. \$600 will finance the education of one of them. If you could pay for the education of either George or Peter the money may be paid all at once or in installments of \$100 a year.



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makes a substantial gift in any country. A gift of this amount to the Refugees of Palestine will supply an entire family with food for a whole month. Thus \$10.00 given to these Refugees is truly a colossal gift. Can you send such a donation for these poor people? If you send it now we will be able to give it to them for Christmas. If you are able to help them with a gift of \$10.00 we will send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land as a token of appreciation.

The novitiate of the SISTERS OF CHARITY IN LEBANON numbers among its novices girls from all over the world—girls who are anxious to spend their lives as Religious in the Holy Land join here with native girls in intensive training for their life's work among the people of Our Lord's own land. SISTER LOUISE and SISTER JOSEPHINE are two of the novices here. It will cost \$300 to support them during their two years of training. Could you pay for one of them? You may pay the entire amount at once or pay in installments of \$150 a year.

CHURCH MILITANT—CHURCH SUFFERING

Mass offerings sent to us bring material help to the Church Militant (Missionaries) and spiritual help to the Church Suffering (Souls in Purgatory). Have you had Masses offered this month for your deceased relatives and friends?

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MEDICAL MISSION BOARD: At the annual meeting of the Catholic Medical Mission Board are (left to right): Rev. Anthony F. La Bau, S.J., new president; Bishop John J. Boardman of Brooklyn, and Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton of Newark, diocesan directors of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; and Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, national director of the society and medical mission board vice president. Father La Bau succeeds Edward F. Garesche, S.J., who died Oct. 2.

Medical Board Chooses Jesuit

NEW YORK (RNS) — Rev. Anthony F. La Bau, S.J., was elected president of the Catholic Medical Mission Board at the group's annual meeting here. He succeeds Rev. Edward F. Garesche, S.J., who, at his death on Oct. 2, had directed the board's work for 31 years. The new director was Father Garesche's assistant for the last nine years.

A report presented at the meet-

ing showed that in the 1959-60 fiscal year the board nearly doubled its shipments of drugs and other medical supplies to missions overseas. In the year ending Nov. 1, the agency sent 349 tons of supplies to 1,070 missions conducted by more than 200 different religious congregations or native clergy in 47 countries. The year before, 194 tons were sent to 500 missions in 37 countries.

St. Nicholas Plans Cake, Apron Sale

JERSEY CITY — The annual cake and apron sale sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Nicholas Church will be held on Nov. 19 from 2 to 9 p. m., and on Nov. 20 after every Mass at the new school building.

The aprons and cakes are donated by the parish members. Mrs. Joseph Tozzi is chairman.

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Name the Season, Young Advocates Have Favors for It

By June Dwyer

There is no doubt about it! The Young Advocates are about the cleverest people around. The favors we received were not only well made but they were original.

We never cease to brag about you and this contest has given us plenty to brag about. The judging was so difficult

that we almost didn't have our winners in time for this week's issue—but that isn't hard to understand when you realize we had almost 1,000 entries.

Next week we will try to bring you directions for making some of our entries as well as announcing a new contest. Whenever we can, we will use your ideas during the year so the rest of the club members benefit.

THE WINNER of our big first prize check of \$5 is anonymous. How's that for a surprise? At first we didn't know what to do because we thought our winner didn't send us a coupon with her name and address—but then another idea came to us. What if the coupon had been lost in the piles of entries? Certainly it wouldn't be fair to disqualify the entry for that?

So, Young Advocates, we will describe the entry and we want the person who made it to please call us on the phone so we can send the check—and so we can let the rest of our readers know who the winner is too. Our number is MA 4-0700.

The winning entry is made from an egg shell with one side cut out. Inside the shell is a picture of Mary and Jesus with two golden gifts attached. The outside of the egg has silver sparkle on it. At the back of the egg are blue and gold ribbons with sprinkles and Merry Christmas is printed in silver letters. All right now, lucky winner,

we are waiting to hear.

THE SECOND prize of \$3 is going to Constance Cignarella, a seventh grader at St. Joseph's, East Orange. Constance came up with an idea just in time for Thanksgiving. She took the bottom of a shoe box and covered it with orange and yellow paper. Then she made a lace tablecloth out of dollies. On the table she put two tiny birthday candles (which look like tall table candles) and a tiny Bible. In the

center of the table is a bowl containing little candies that look like fruit and food.

The table would make a beautiful centerpiece for Thanksgiving. Constance lives at 301 Shepherd Ave., East Orange, and is taught by Sister Angelina Del Coria.

Third prize of \$2 will go to Diana Kozupa, a fifth grader from St. Peter's, Belleville. Diana, who lives at 4 Hunkele St., Belleville, is taught by Sister Gertrude.

And what is her idea? Diana made an autumn leaf out of green felt which she stapled on a piece of cardboard. The leaf has a black vein of felt too. On the vein are three walnut shells—the inside has been taken out and there is a surprise inside.

The shells have letters on them which spell out S-U-E.

There they are, Young Advocates, the clever Club members who topped the marvelous work of so many others.

HONORABLE MENTION certificates are awarded to the following Senior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order):

Margaret Ann Accolla, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Elizabeth D'Antonia.

Mary Ann Accomando, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Mary Santoro.

Michele Aloia (7), Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Mary Garozzo.

Mary Jo Anderson (5), St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Barbara.

Valerie Antonik (7), Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister M. Consolata.

Mary Jane Badach (8), St. Ann's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Gertrude.

Marjorie Baio (8), Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Frances Masiello.

Paul Cahill (5), St. Peter's, Belleville. Sister Gertrude.

Antoinette Carluccio (8), St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Angelina.

Carole Catenaro (8), Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Mary De Angelia.

Jill Clancy, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Theresa Masiello.

Marie Danave (8), St. Michael's, Union. Sister M. Christine.

Sandra De Gregory, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Mary.

Joseph Dempkowski (7), Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Consolata.

Rinaldo De Vito (7), St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Angelina.

Kathy Dougherty (6), St. Mary's, Closter. Sister Mary Alphonse.

Kathleen Fiore (8), St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Angelina.

Marilena Fuzzeo (8), Mt. Virgin, Garfield.

Barbara Gaseinski (7), Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister M. Consolata.

Philip Gebbio (8), Mt. Virgin, Garfield.

Vito Gruppiso (6), St. Joseph's, Newark. Sister Rose.

Emilia Howley (8), St. Ann's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Gertrude.

Richard Kochanski (8), St. Ann's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Gertrude.

Ronald Kozakiewicz (8), St. Ann's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Gertrude.

Edith Laratta, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice.

Evelyn Laratta, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice.

Linda Laviotola (6), St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Joseph Callo.

Barbara Lee (8), St. Ann's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Gertrude.

Patricia Mirenda (6), St. Mary's, Closter. Sister Mary Alphonse.

Patricia Mulligan (8), Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Francis Masiello.

Barbara Ann O'Connor, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice.

Pamela Pahlhel (7), Mt. Carmel, Jersey City. Sister Florence Rinaldi.

Roseanne Paparak (8), St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Mary.

Barbara Peccarelli (7), St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Angelina.

Albert Piazza, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Josephine Scala.

Michael Popravak, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Josephine Scala.

Corlisse Puchel, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice.

Camille Puzino (8), Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Mary De Angelis.

Frank Reimers (8), St. Michael's, Union. Sister M. Christine.

Paula Schiavo (8), Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Mary De Angelis.

Mary Alice Silkievicz (8), St. Ann's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Gertrude.

Janis Stephen, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice.

Susan Stolz (8), Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Francis Masiello.

Raymond Vaccari (5), St. Peter's, Newark. Sister Gertrude Francis.

Kathy Vogel (8), St. Michael's, Union. Sister M. Christine.

Mary Jean Vrana (8), Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Angelina Pepe.

Greg Wasleski (7), St. Gertrude.

Greg Waters (8), St. Michael's, Union. Sister M. Christine.

Shirley Woodruff, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Mary Santoro.

Diane Zebrowski (7), Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister M. Consolata.



BUSY WEEK: The Leaders of Tomorrow civics club of St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, has had a busy time of it lately. In the picture above they are shown carrying out their mock election which followed their own "Kennedy-Nixon" debates. Left to right, are: Marianne McGarry and Natalie Magee (at desk); Richard Young signing up and Lynda Brozowski and John Delinocci waiting. Donna Nanni and Diana Wilson are waiting in line to cast their ballots. Looking on are Sister Carmela Melora, M.P.F., principal, and Msgr. John J. Cain, pastor. In the bottom photo the leaders are canvassing for UNICEF as part of a "trick or treat" program. The canvassers are, in usual order: Constance Perry, Joan Geilhouse, Richard Young, Mark Painter, and Leonard Schlauch. The club raised \$200.

Parents' News

Originality Is Key In Hillsdale Fair

HILLSDALE — There has been a committee of over 200 persons working at St. John the Baptist here to put over the annual Christmas Fair set for Nov. 17-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Results will be seen in 25 booths which will go up in the auditorium.

No skimpers when originality is concerned, the committee will feature home-made driftwood planters, dolls and clothing. Santa is paying a visit too, according to Mrs. J. J. Greed, chairman.

St. John Kanty, Clifton — A penny sale is set for Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Metre Ressetar is chairman.

Mt. St. John Academy, Gladstone — The Parent-Teacher Organization will hold a fashion show Dec. 2.

St. Joseph's, Oradell — The fathers will take over the meeting Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Brother Eugene McKenna of Bergen Catholic High School will speak.

Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst — The parents had a school visitation Nov. 9.

Oak Knoll, Summit — The Women's Auxiliary Fall festival will be held Nov. 19, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mrs. Frank H. Arlinghaus is chairman.

St. Anastasia's, Teaneck — The PTA presented a scroll to the church in honor of the late pastor, Rev. Silverius J. Quigley, O. Carm. The group donated a baby crib to Father Baker's.

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Newark Scouts Help Voters

NEWARK — Girl Scouts of the seventh and eighth grades in St. Michael's School did their share for the election. The girls set up a child-minding station in the classroom so mothers could get out to vote.

Included in the room were crayons, toys and story books to entertain the children.

Springfield Cubs Organize Dens

SPRINGFIELD — St. James Cub Pack 73 has been in an organizational stage with final results being announced recently by Jack Quinn, chairman. Eleven den mothers have been named to be supervised by Frank Weber, Fred Spangler, Warren Henderson, Joseph Grant and Bob Fielding.

MORTAL and venial sins are forgiven in the Sacrament of Penance.

COMPLETELY SURROUNDED: Maureen Jones, the new Young Advocate secretary, is completely surrounded by the entries that came into The Advocate Fall-Art contest. There are an estimated 1,000 entries ranging from candy houses to card-board teepees—from soap-carved snowmen to flowered bird cages.

TV Interviewer

ST. MARY-OF-THE WOODS Ind. — Barbara Curran of Clark was the interviewer on St. Mary-of-the-Woods College first TV program of the season.

Bayonne Girl

On Dean's List
TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Mary Anne Wangler of Bayonne has been named to the dean's list of Marymount College, on the basis of her scholastic achievement during the 1959-60 academic year.

Among Top Students

At Trinity College
WASHINGTON — Tatiana As-sayken of Summit and Barbara Nolan of Short Hills have been named to the dean's list at Trinity College here.

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CLOSED THURSDAYS

First Lay Teachers Meeting Draws Over 1,200

NEWARK — Statisticians would have had a field day at the first Holy Hour sponsored jointly by the Superintendent of Schools and the state chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae Nov. 6 at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The mathematics centered on lay teachers who staff the archdiocesan schools who were guests at the Holy Hour. Cathedral officials estimated between 1,200 and 1,500 persons were on hand when Archbishop Boland presented scrolls to the 209 teachers who had each given more than 10 years of service to Catholic education.

"YOU HAVE done so well, so magnificently," Archbishop Boland told the teachers. "You are more than artists... you must set sights beyond material things... you, like the priests, must deal with souls... you are not true teachers unless you are giving of yourselves."

The Archbishop expressed joy that the teachers had chosen St. Thomas Aquinas as their patron in that his many hymns would be constant reminders to the teachers of the work they must do.

"The function of the Christian teacher is that he or she is an educator... and an educator is far more than just an instructor. An educator not only works with all the talents and functions of the student, but he strives to develop the perfect Christian. Corresponding with the grace of God, he tries to bring out the image that was instilled in the soul in Baptism."

"We must work for the salvation of souls... In return, God will say: 'What can I give you?' and you will reply: 'Nothing but yourself.'"

MRS. MARY Aloia led the award recipients with 47 years of service to St. Rose of Lima, Newark. Other top teachers included: Mrs. May Donnelly, Our

Lady of Victories, Jersey City, 44 years; Elizabeth Caton, Immaculate Conception, Montclair, 41 years; Mary Hanlon, St. Joseph's, Newark, 40 years; Louise Cahill, St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, 38 years (in absentia award); and Margaret Duffy, Holy Cross, Harrison; Mrs. Harold Sutton, St. Bridget's, Jersey City; Marie Walsh and Emilie Holwell, St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, all 35 years.

The 209 honored teachers had taught over 3,500 years, averaging out to almost 17 years of service apiece. Other lay teachers in the Archdiocese were invited to participate in services and to become members of the St. Thomas Aquinas Teachers Guild which was inaugurated with the Holy Hour.

THE TEACHERS themselves spoke highly of their years in Catholic education. They referred to their service as: "Beautiful years," "Years spent with a warm family," "I owe all of my educa-

tion to the Sisters with whom I work," "My life has been so wonderful with the Sisters and the children."

There was also the oft-repeated: "Thank you for recognizing us," "At last they remembered we have an apostolate too," "When will the next meeting of the Guild be held?" "I was just going to teach for one year and now here it is over 20."

More than 200 Sisters were on hand to pay tribute to their lay teachers, as were many families.

Assisting the Archbishop at Benediction were: Msgr. John A. Weisbrod, archdiocesan school board, deacon; Rev. Paul E. Lang, moderator, New Jersey Chapter, I.F.C.A., subdeacon; Msgr. Peter B. O'Connor and Msgr. Paul G. Knappek, archdiocesan school board, deacons of honor.

Msgr. James A. Hughes presented the award recipients. The Schola Cantorum of the Sisters of Charity sang, directed by Sister Agnes Grace.



SERVING TOGETHER: Four teachers from Epiphany, Cliffside Park, had the distinction of serving 20 years apiece in Catholic schools. Shown registering with Mrs. Elmer Ciamillo, state governor of the IFCA sponsoring group are, left to right: Mrs. Ruth Szirmay, Grace Donahue, Mrs. Helen Franklin and Agnes Liston.

CDA Names Committees

ELIZABETH — Florence V. Gorman, state regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, has announced state chairmen for her two-year term.

They are: social welfare, Marion McNamara, Jersey City, and Mrs. Percy Lee, Newark; Catholic action, Mrs. Mildred Day, Keyport; Catholic Relief Services, Mrs. Vincent Durkin, Westville Grove, civil defense, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Dunellen.

Also, education, Dr. E. Cecilia Kernan, Union; internal security, Mrs. Francis Smullen, Westfield; public relations, Mrs. Raymond F. Love, Elizabeth; share the Faith, Mrs. Robert Hodge, Rahway; state court scrapbook, Mrs. A. John Martin, Union; state bulletin, Mrs. Alfred Ceccarelli, Middlesex; Juniors, Cathryn Norton, Phillipsburg.

Also, social action, Mae McCarthy, Asbury Park; missions, Catherine Phelan, Boonton; retreats, Mrs. Charles Scanlan, Paterson; vigilance, Mrs. Mary Ann Gugel, Secaucus; vocations, Mrs. Francis De Coster, Roseland; retired home for Catholic Daughters, Mrs. Thomas Dinan, Jersey City; and chapel fund, Mrs. Nora Adam, Plainfield.

St. Mary's Sets Parents' Class

PASSAIC — St. Mary's Hospital will commence the second six-week course of instruction for expectant parents Nov. 8, it has been announced by Sister Eileen Teresa, R.N., administrator. The lectures will be held in the School of Nursing Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

The course is planned to prepare the expectant father and mother for their roles during the months before and after the birth of their baby.

THE CHURCH militant is the union of the faithful on earth.



CONGRATULATIONS: Archbishop Boland is shown congratulating teachers with the longest service. Pictured with the Archbishop and Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, are in usual order: Margaret Duffy, Elizabeth Caton, May F. Donnelly and Mrs. Mary Aloia.

Home From Las Vegas Convention

NEWARK — Women from North Jersey returned home this week from the 30th national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Las Vegas with very good news: "We are still ahead of other councils in local organization and activities." So said Mrs. Richard Strasser, archdiocesan president.

The women also agreed that the dominant lesson of the convention was "spirituality" first and then action. Accompanying the women were several moderators.

SIDELIGHTS of the trip included the loss of Mrs. Oliver Finan's bag. (She is Essex-Suburban District president). After much searching the luggage was discovered holding open the door to the bus.

Mrs. Florence E. Smith of the Mt. Carmel Guild was in the limelight at convention hall when she went to the front of the auditorium for pictures of guest entertainer Jimmy Durante. Mrs. Smith's camera did

not work correctly and it became the butt of several jokes by the comedian, convincing everyone that Mrs. Smith was part of the act.

MRS. ERNEST P. Tibbitts of Orange, outgoing member of the national executive board, made news of a more serious nature. As chairman of the resolutions committee she presented the following motions which were approved by the delegates:

- To urge the U. S. to scrap its immigration quota system based on national origins in favor of a "just and charitable substitute," and admit at least twice the number of immigrants now admitted;

- To extend visas of exiles in need of protection, especially Cubans;
- Urged parents to discourage steady company-keeping of grammar and high school students;

- Called on NCCW affiliates to take a "positive stand" against publications that "contribute to the moral and psy-

chological corruption of youth and adults."

Resolutions also urged greater lay participation in the Mass; reduction of armaments within the frame of the United Nations; respect for international law and the World Court; religious education to migrants and their children; strong support for the Catholic press; continued emphasis on international relief work.

Also taking advantage of civil defense training; intensified efforts to promote safety programs; accepting recommendations of the White House Conference on Children and Youth; and cooperating with other community groups to improve community affairs.

ALSO ON the national scene was the election of Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf of Toledo, Ohio, as NCCW president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Wittman, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Roland E. McSweeney, Brattleboro, Vt.; Marie D. Kleinkoff, Lakeville, Ind.; Mrs. Philip M. Dampf Sr., Jefferson City, Mo.; Mrs. Charles A. Garland, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Mrs. James S. Adams, Dallas, Tex.

AMONG TOPICS discussed at the Oct. 31-Nov. 4 convention were:

Theaters: "My feeling for plays is guided by Faith. I find I can appear only in a play in which there is an affirmation of my Faith... the purpose of the theater is to show mankind to himself and thereby show man in God's image". Helen Hayes, actress, convention speaker.

Latin America: "Any U. S. parish may band together with other parishes and provide a team (of laymen who will go to Latin America). The Holy See hopes that many Catholic colleges and universities will organize a team, supplying replacements as team members complete their overseas term. The Papal call will be heard, we are sure, by many diocesan and parochial groups of women of the NCCW." Rev. John Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau, NCCW.

Red Tactics: "A factor in Red tactics is to preach constantly the injustices of all Christian elements in society... Criticisms of the Catholic Church are not leading many people to choose other Christian bodies. The temptation today is to abandon all religion for the bitter ashes of class hatred." Father Considine.

Obscenity: "Two factors behind increase of mailed obscenity: (1) the fabulous profits that can be made; (2) a definite tendency toward liberality on the part of some courts in defining obscenity." Chief Postal Inspector David H. Stephens, Washington.

Stopping Smut: "Three avenues of cooperation with the post office: (1) awareness of serious attack on youth and moral security of country by dealers of filth; (2) demands

Alabama Priest Seeks Teachers

CALDWELL — Rev. Paul Mullaney of the Mobile-Birmingham Diocese will address the students of Caldwell College Nov. 10.

Father Mullaney, who is director of the lay apostolate and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in his diocese, as well as of the City of St. Jude in Montgomery, is making a tour of women's colleges in the northeast to recruit teachers for the Catholic schools of Alabama. Prospective teachers are asked to contact for a year's service to the diocese.

that law enforcement agencies deal realistically and positively with the problem; and (3) appeals to citizens to be sure of the type material that comes into their homes by mail." Inspector Stephens.

Civil Rights: "If all Catholic organizations spoke out with a clear, united voice... to support civil rights measures... this would be a tremendous contribution to achieving interracial justice." John F. Delury, Fair Employment Practice Commission.

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Trinity Scholar

WASHINGTON — Carol Ann Tosi of Hohokus has been named to the Dean's list at Trinity College.

Miss Tosi is a senior.

New Rosarians

FAIR LAWN — Thirty-four women were installed in St. Anne's Rosary Society recently. Mrs. Walter Hess headed the reception.



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North Jersey Date Book:

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing.

Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the PTA column.

NOV. 11

Bayley-Seton League — Day of Recollection. Mass, 9 a.m., Immaculate Conception Chapel, Seton Hall University campus. Holy Hour, 1 p.m.

St. Catharine's Rosary, Glen Rock — Dessert-bridge-fashion show, 8:15, auditorium. Mrs. George G. Stemper, Mrs. Joseph Meyers, chairmen.

Our Lady of Peace Rosary, New Providence — Card party, 8 p.m. in school cafeteria. Mrs. Frank Doeher, Mrs. J. R. Morris, chairmen.

St. Clare's Rosary, Clifton — Card party, 8 p.m., parish hall. Mrs. John Coyle, Mrs. William Flynn, Mrs. Joseph Mayo, chairmen.

NOV. 12

St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary, Denville — Chrysanthemum Ball, Knoll Club, Boonton, 7 p.m. Mrs. Seymour S. Van Wiermoky, Morristown, and Mrs. Leonard Greene, White Meadow Lake, chairmen.

St. Elizabeth College Alumnae, North Jersey chapter — Dinner-dance, Swiss Chalet, Ramsey, 8 p.m. Mrs. Enright Portfolio, chairman.

St. Vincent de Paul Rosary, Stirling-Bazaar, all day. Mrs. Raymond Brandes and Mrs. V. Lurie, chairmen.

NOV. 13

St. Elizabeth College Alumnae, Hudson County chapter — Dessert-bridge-fashion show, Union Club, Hoboken, 8 p.m. Anne Markey, Betty Savage, chairmen. Proceeds to scholarship fund.

Junior Seton League — Meeting, 3 p.m., Seton Hall University Little Theater. Mrs. Edward Rubin of Grayce's Cosmetics, speaker.

South Hudson District Council of Catholic Women — Day of Recollection, All Saints, Jersey City, 3-6 p.m. Rev. Edmund F. X. Ivers, S.J., St. Peter's College, moderator.

Benedictine Mission Guild, Newton — Silver tea, musicale and Christmas sale at the Contemporary, Newark, for benefit of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton.

NOV. 15

Kempis — Luncheon-bridge, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Proceeds to Christmas charities. Mrs. George W. Crowe, Newark, chairman; Mrs. Joseph F. Monaghan, South Orange, co-chairman.

St. Patrick's Rosary, Chatham — Meeting 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Virgil Meyers and Mrs. Randall Royce speaking on "A Christmas to Remember."

Manhattanville Alumnae, New Jersey chapter — Lecture meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs.

Joseph Ely, Ridgewood. Rev. James Keller of the Christophers, speaker.

NOV. 16

Essex Council of Catholic Nurses — Lecture meeting, St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing (educational building), Orange, 8 p.m. Dr. William Deignan, West Orange, and Dr. Paul Fagas, Orange, speaking on "Hypnosis in Modern Medicine."

St. Michael's Hospital Alumnae, Newark — Luncheon-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Eugene Westlake, Newark, chairman. Proceeds to scholarship fund.

Marians — Membership meeting, 7:30, Hotel Plaza, Jersey City. Rev. Edward A. Farrell, Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, speaker.

NOV. 17

Caldwell College Alumnae, Essex chapter — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mariette Reilly, West Caldwell. Toy and clothing collection for missions.

Epiphany Rosary and Confraternity of Christian Mothers, Cliffside Park — Meeting 8 p.m. in church; reception of members.

NOV. 19

St. Joseph's Guild for Boys and Girls, Rockleigh — Dinner dance, White Beeches Country Club, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Teaneck, chairman.

St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Calendar party, 7:30, auditorium. Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Teaneck, chairman.

St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Calendar party, 7:30, auditorium. Mrs. M. B. Leskanic, chairman.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary, Ridgewood — Mass, 8:30 a.m.; breakfast, The Rounders, Paramus. Bishop Curtis, speaker; Mrs. John Guyet and Mrs. Quentin Garcia, chairmen.

NOV. 20

Court Santa Maria, CDA, Belleville — Mass, 8 a.m., breakfast, Belleville K. of C. Hall. Rev. Alan O'Bryan, M.S.S.T., of St. Joseph's Shrine, Stirling, speaker; Mrs. Edward DeMartino, chairman.

Bergen Paramus District Council of Catholic Women — Recollection Evening, 8-10 p.m., Our Lady of Good Counsel, Washington Township. Rev. Eugene F. X. Sullivan, Holy Name, East Orange, speaker.

Court Henrietta McWilliams, CDA, Jersey City — Meeting, St. Michael's, 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind — Card party, 537 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City.

NOV. 22

Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Lecture, 8 p.m., Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth. Hon. Richard R. O'Connor, juvenile and domestic relations court judge, "Procedures of the Court."

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1960 Not a 'Year of Decision' On North Jersey Football Fields

NEWARK — With one league race already ended in a tie, another likely to do the same, and prospects for the division of state championship honors none too clear, this does not exactly look like a "Year of Decision" on North Jersey gridirons, no matter what it was in the polling booths.

It is possible that this weekend's big game between St. Peter's and St. Michael's could at least provide a clear-cut North Jersey "A" champion, but don't bet on it. It will do just that if the Petreans win, or if the Irish triumph and go on to lose to St. Joseph's next week, in which case the Blue Jays will add divisional spoils to their share of the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference crown.

But with Tony Mendolla a doubtful starter, the Petreans' edge on St. Michael's has been greatly reduced and, if the Irish win this one, the momentum would probably push them right past St. Joseph's as well. In this case, St. Michael's would clearly hold the mythical North Jersey

St. Mary's	W	L	T	P	OP
Valley	6	0	1	162	53
St. Peter's	6	0	1	140	62
St. Joseph's	5	1	1	131	58
St. Cecilia's	5	2	0	161	56
St. Benedict's	4	2	0	152	85
DePaul	3	2	0	59	78
Bergen Catholic	4	3	0	106	111
St. Michael's	3	3	0	94	79
Seton Hall	3	3	0	85	66
Don Bosco	3	4	0	129	167
St. Luke's	3	4	0	121	137
Immaculate	2	4	0	59	129
Oratory	2	4	0	89	116
Delbarton	2	4	0	114	45
Marist	1	4	0	62	117
Bayley-Ellard	1	5	0	65	112
Pope Pius	1	5	0	50	151
Queen of Peace	1	6	0	79	205

crown (it has already beaten St. Joseph's, but its three losses to public schools would eliminate it from consideration for an NJSIAA award).

ST. JOSEPH'S got the deadlock bandwagon rolling on Nov. 6 with its 7-6 upset of St. Cecilia's which left the teams knotted at 4-1 for the Tri-County title. Gerry Bellotti's unerring toe added the point after a touchdown by Art Mirante and St. Cecilia's, needing only a tie to claim the crown, lost out when its kick failed after a touchdown pass from Dan Coughlin to John Vignone.

A win here would have left the Saints a good chance to just stand by and watch the other teams eliminate themselves. Instead, they face elimination in the game with undefeated Englewood on Thanksgiving Day. St. Cecilia's already has its permitted quota of two defeats. If it should upset the Maroon, of course, a bagful of Colton points would be the reward, enough votes to possibly put it over the top.

THOUGH ST. MARY'S is sure to finish ahead in the Big Five Conference on percentages with its 3-0-1 record, the league has already decided that an Our Lady of the Valley win against Immaculate Conception on Nov. 20 will mean a tie for the pennant.

Grid Results

COLLEGE	Team's records in parentheses
Boston College (5-1-1)	20, Villanova (1-4)
Holy Cross (4-2-3)	26, Dayton (1-7)
Detroit (4-1-2)	22, Marquette (3-5)
National A.G. (4-1)	16, Kings (0-4)
Pittsburgh (3-4)	24, Notre Dame (1-4)
Michigan (3-3)	20, Scranton (0-4)
Xavier (3-3)	20, Louisville (0-4)
SCHOOL	
St. Mary's 13, Bayley-Ellard 7	Bergen Catholic 20, St. Luke's 13
Blair 6, Delbarton 6	St. Michael's 20, St. Peter's 13
Don Bosco 26, Pope Pius 6	Seton Hall 29, Immaculate 6
Fordham Prep 20, Marist 18	Montclair Academy 13, Oratory 13
Valley 28, Queen of Peace 13	St. Benedict's 24, Newark Central 12
St. Joseph's 7, St. Cecilia's 6	Memorial 18, St. Peter's 6

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The Gaels added their third loop win in a 13-7 defeat of Bayley-Ellard last Sunday, with Richie Higgins and Jim Gallagher scoring the touchdowns after Gene Clemens gave the Bishops an early 7-0 lead.

Valley also triumphed by a 28-6 margin over Queen of Peace and matched St. Mary's overall record of 6-0-1. But Phillipsburg Parochial has a perfect 7-0 record and, if all three teams finish undefeated, a triple tie could result. The Gaels figure to do just that by topping Pope Pius on Sunday, but Valley has a tougher assignment in West Orange, which has been pointing for this game.

WHILE THE OTHER two undefeated (but tied) teams rolled right along, St. Peter's fell a cropper against Memorial, 19-6. Mendolla raced 64 yards to give his team an early lead, but Memorial struck right back to tie it up. When the West New Yorkers beat the clock on a thrilling 76-yard, three-play march in the fading seconds of the first half, it was all over, particularly as they got the ball first in the second half and scored again within four minutes.

Seton Hall continued its revival with a 29-0 rout of Immaculate Conception, as Ken Kluxen scored twice, but the Pony Pirates now face two rough ones in a row, Irvington and St. Benedict's. The Bees bounced back from the East Side debacle to trounce Newark Central, 34-12, behind three touchdowns by Bill Jamieson.

Another team making a late move is Don Bosco, which clobbered Pope Pius, 26-6, as Connie Vono scored twice, once on an 80-yard run. The Dons should win this week against Xavier and then will make or break their season on Thanksgiving Day against Bergen Catholic. The Crusaders meanwhile took care of St. Luke's, 20-13, last weekend and will try to even their Tri-County mark at 2-2 against Queen of Peace on Nov. 6.

Three teams found poor pickings again over the weekend. Delbarton fell before Blair, 6-0. Marist bowed to Fordham, 39-18, and Oratory went down before Montclair Academy, 13-12.

League Standings

St. Joseph's	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Cecilia's	4	1	0	.800
Don Bosco	4	1	0	.800
Bergen Catholic	2	2	0	.500
Pope Pius	1	2	0	.333
Queen of Peace	0	3	0	.000

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NEWS ITEM

THREE MAJOR CROSS-COUNTRY MEETS SCHEDULED FOR LATE NOVEMBER: SETON HALL SPIKED SHOE CLUB INVITATION MEET ON NOV. 12; I C 4 A CHAMPIONSHIPS ON NOV. 14; STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS ON NOV. 19.



BIG ONE COMING: John Gibson, Seton Hall track coach, talks over the upcoming IC4A cross-country championships (Nov. 14) with his harrier captain, Dick Walsh of Staten Island.

Soccer Playoff At Ogdensburg

OGDENBURG — This Sussex County community is due to be the site of a playoff for the North Jersey Catholic High School soccer championship on Nov. 10 between Our Lady of the Lake and St. Cecilia's.

The Lakers completed their regular season with a 6-4-1 record by splitting two starts last week, losing to West Morris, 3-0, and beating the Blair Academy, J.V., 4-2. Johnny DeBergh had two goals against Blair to make it 15 on the season.

St. Cecilia's extended its winning streak to seven with a 4-1 defeat of Trenton Catholic on Nov. 4, but then bowed to Irvington Tech, 2-1, on Nov. 7. Jack Gordon had two goals against Trenton, Art Gilgar and Pat Brangan one apiece.

Still Going Up

The Advocate crystal ball continued its climb toward the .667 mark last weekend with seven correct predictions and three incorrect. This put the season's record at 55 right, 28 wrong and two ties for an average of .659.

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Howell to Speak At Pirate Dinner

SOUTH ORANGE — Jim Lee Howell, New York Giant football coach, will be the main speaker at the third annual Seton Hall Sports Dinner to be held Nov. 10 at the Mayfair Farms in West Orange.

Also on hand for the affair will be Kyle Rote, Alex Webster and Roosevelt Grier of the Giants, Yogi Berra, Gil McDougald and Moose Skowron of the New York Yankees and the great former Notre Dame distance-running star, Greg Rice. Chris Schenkel will act as master of ceremonies.

Proceeds of the dinner will go to help defray the expenses of the athletic program at the university. The first two dinners provided money for the new outdoor board track and for resurfacing the tennis courts. This year's profits will go toward erection of new bleachers.

Tickets are priced at \$15 apiece and may be obtained from Rev. Frank Finn at the school or from Louis Kernan, 287 Voso Ave., South Orange. Anyone unable to attend the dinner, but who wishes to participate, may send a donation to Father Finn.

FARLEY ROLLS 625 As Bowlers Sweep

BELLEVILLE — St. Peter's College and Seton Hall University both scored three-game sweeps in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League on Nov. 6 at the Olympic Lanes here.

Ray Farley rolled a 625 series to lead the Peacocks to their 3-0 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. Seton Hall scored its shutout against Jersey City State.

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Candelmo Tries Cross-Country, Bee Faculty Gets Free Turkey

ELIZABETH — When the St. Benedict's cross-country team reported for its first practice in September, there was one strange face among the varsity candidates, strange to this sport that is, but quite familiar to Bee baseball followers.

Tony (Bomber) Candelmo, an 11-game winner with Joe Kasberger's diamond squad last Spring, had decided that running up and down hills would be just the thing to get his legs in shape for next season. As a result of this decision, the Bees have their finest high school squad in history and some of the faculty will enjoy a turkey for free on Thanksgiving Day.

It was Candelmo's strong sprint in the last few yards to hold off Ted Zislperger of Seton Hall that enabled St. Benedict's to upset the Pirates, 46-48, in the Roselle Catholic "Turkey Trot" on Nov. 5 at Warinanco Park. Had Ted gone by, the meet would have ended in a 47-47 tie, and the poor bird would have died a few days earlier, to be split between the schools.

THIS WAS THE first of three major assignments for the Bees in a 10-day period, the most important one being the Seton Hall Spiked Shoe Club invitation meet on Nov. 12 at the same field. The mythical all-group state title is at stake in this one, with just about all the potential divisional and NJSIAA meets the following week among the entries.

Among the teams Seton Hall and St. Benedict's will face are Plainfield (prohibitive favorite for Group IV honors in the NJSIAA meet on Nov. 19), Ran-

Pirate Frosh List 19 Games

SOUTH ORANGE — A small but highly talented Seton Hall freshman team will open a 19-game schedule on Dec. 1 when they face the Montclair State junior varsity in a preliminary to the varsity match with Loyola of Baltimore.

Dan Coombs, an all-state selection from Maine, and Phil Meskinen of St. Mary's (E) are the squad's tallest players at 6-4. Another strong backboard man is Nick Werkman (6-3) of Trenton Catholic, while the front court group is rounded out by Randy Chave of Emerson.

In the backcourt are Golden (Sonny) Sunkett of last year's undefeated Camden team and John Monahan from Father Judge in Philadelphia. The reserve list includes John Monteleone, Bill Lennon from Seton Hall Prep, Ed Franco from St. Aloysius, Dick Facht, Frank Marchesi and Larry Dick.

Colaiacono Nears Crown In Gridiron Scoring Race

NEWARK — Though he scored only one touchdown over the weekend and still holds only a two-point lead, John Colaiacono of Our Lady of the Valley seems to have just about sewed up the individual scoring title for North Jersey Catholic high school football players.

Colaiacono now shows 62 points to 60 for Richie Higgins of St. Mary's, who also added six points to last week's total. The big thing working for the Valley star now is time, for he still has two games left to play, while Higgins has only one remaining.

Time is also running out on the more distant pursuers. Bob Lemanski of Oratory, who moved into third place with 50 points, has two games left, but against rough opponents — St. Benedict's and Harrison — and can't be expected to exactly run wild in these games.

The divisions of spoils between Art Mirante and John Messina of St. Joseph's has left them tied for fourth place at 48 points and, unless one breaks loose in the last two games, there will be no little threat from this corner. Bill Jamieson of St. Benedict's made a big move last weekend with three touchdowns to take sixth place at 43 points, but may be too late to catch the leaders.

There was little action in the hot extra point race over the week end as both Bob Miller of St. Mary's and Bob Zakhar of St.

cocas Valley of Mt. Holly and Somerville (two of the top Group III teams) and Bogota and Brick Township (the Group II rivals). The Pony Pirates and Bees themselves are expected to romp to the NJSIAA Catholic and NJSIAA crowns next week.

In addition to Candelmo, St. Benedict's will count on Eamon O'Reilly, third in the Turkey Trot, Terry Loughery (eighth), Joe Matthews (12th) and Bill Palmer (17th). Steve Berick may also be available. Seton Hall has its usual lineup of Zislperger, Al Fraenkel, Ray Wyrsh, Bob Dyke, Frank Shary, Bill Murphy and Mike Scollins.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS in the Seton Hall meet appear strictly a matter for four Catholic school runners: Dave Hyland of St. Peter's (New Brunswick), Bob O'Rourke of St. Aloysius, Paul Gately of St. Rose (Belmar) and Harry Gretzinger of St. Mary's (JC). Gately edged O'Rourke in the Turkey Trot in 12:51.4, one of the fastest times ever recorded on the two and a half mile Warinanco course.

St. Benedict's goes to Lawrenceville on Nov. 16 for the NJSIAA meet and figures to have no trouble successfully defending its title. Delbarton will also be in this meet and Daryl Russell, winner of the Ivy League race on Nov. 3 in 10:34, will challenge O'Reilly and Sandy Bowers of the host school for individual honors.

The other team winner at the Turkey Trot, Don Bosco Tech, will romp off with the Passaic Bergen Catholic Conference title on Nov. 11 at Garrett Mountain, Paterson. The Rams won the "B" race last Saturday, placing five men among the first nine to outscore Holy Trinity, 27-84. Gretzinger easily took the gold medal in 13:25. There was no contest in the freshman event, Bob Benz leading Essex Catholic to a sweep of the first five places.

BOB O'ROURKE of St. Aloysius will seek his third major title of the campaign in the

DiFilippo Has Role In AMA Convention

SOUTH ORANGE — Victor DiFilippo, chairman of the physical education department at Seton Hall University, will serve on a panel on sports medicine at the American Medical Association's national convention in Washington, Nov. 26-27.

He will deliver a paper on "The Education Aspects of Sports" and "The Place of Combat Sports in the Physical Education Program." DiFilippo will also be on a panel to discuss "The Medical Aspects of Sports."

Football Rally For Bee Alumni

NEWARK — An old-fashioned football pep rally will feature the annual reunion of the St. Benedict's Prep Alumni Association on Nov. 15 in the school cafeteria.

Geared for the Nov. 20 game between the Bees and Seton Hall, the rally will include pictures of last year's contest, and also of the 1960 games with St. Michael's and Newark East Side, with assistant coach Gene Schiller doing the commentary.

The alumni will be served a buffet supper and prizes will be given to the oldest alumnus present and to the class having the largest attendance. John Kelly of Newark is chairman of the arrangements committee.

School, College Sports

FOOTBALL

(Advocate selections in bold face type)

Saturday, Nov. 11

Pequannock at DePaul, 3 p.m. (at Pequannock)

Sunday, Nov. 12

Seton Hall at Delbarton, 2 p.m.

Valley at West Orange, 2 p.m.

Seton Hall at Irvington, 2 p.m.

Marist at Weehawken, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13

Pope Pius at St. Peter's, 2 p.m.

Oratory at St. Benedict's, 2 p.m.

Immaculate at St. Joseph's, 2:15 p.m.

Queen of Peace at Bergen Catholic, 2 p.m.

St. Michael's at St. Peter's, 2 p.m.

Bayley-Ellard at St. Cecilia's, 2 p.m.

Xavier at Don Bosco, 2:30 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Friday, Nov. 11

Pasaden-Bergen Catholic Conference championship at Paterson

Saturday, Nov. 12

Seton Hall Spiked Shoe Club invitation meet at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth

Sunday, Nov. 13

IC4A championships at Van Cortlandt Park

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Morris County championships at Rockaway River C.C., Denville

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Rockaway River C.C. championships at Lincoln Park

Thursday, Nov. 17

Bergen Catholic at Bogota

Friday, Nov. 18

NJSIAA championships at Lawrenceville

SOCCER

Saturday, Nov. 11

Fordham at Seton Hall

Living Images

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Beating through his brain, over and over again, was the question, "Why? Why all this hatred, this fighting, this suffering, this bloodshed? Why?" All around him were the screams of the wounded and the cries of the dying. Himself severely wounded, Joseph Ricciotti, a young soldier, had been hovering for days between life and death in a field hospital up in the Alps. It was back in World War I.



Another Way

Joseph recovered and he kept his promise. He wrote a life of Christ that has been acclaimed one of the best of modern times. But, besides writing, there is another way of telling the world about the Christlike way of life. It is by living it. And the best way to live it is by becoming "another Christ"—a priest! And that is what Joseph Ricciotti did. He later became an Abbot of the Canons Regular of St. Augustine.

Young Ladies Too

Also we need thousands of young ladies to tell the world about Mary by becoming nuns. In the chapel of the convent of the Religious of the Sacred Heart in Rome is an unusually beautiful picture of our Blessed Mother. With it is an interesting bit of history. Because of its beauty, Pope Pius IX named it "Admirable Mother." Pauline Perdrau painted it in 1844. She was a young French woman whose greatest ambition in life was to paint an exquisitely beautiful picture of Mary.

The picture Pauline painted in 1844 was a masterpiece, but she later "painted" a much better picture of Mary. This time, however, it was not on canvas. It was in her own life. She became a teaching nun!

People need to know more about Jesus and Mary. Young folks can tell the people by becoming "living images" of Jesus and Mary. That is what priests, Brothers and Sisters are.

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Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5759.

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TAKING A BREAK: Bishop McNulty talks things over with three delegates to the Paterson CYO convention during a break in proceedings at St. Philip the Apostle on Nov. 1. Left to right they are Roseann Kortvellessy, Joanne Price, diocesan queen, and Joseph Hourihan, diocesan king.

Holy Rosary Leads Northern Division In Hudson County Grammar Grid Loop

UNION CITY — Holy Rosary cashed in on its golden opportunity to take over the northern division lead in the Hudson County CYO Grammar School Football League on Election Day and can all but clinch the title by defeating Boystown this weekend.

Tommy Egar scored the decisive touchdown in a 6-0 defeat of a stubborn Mt. Carmel team at Jersey City High School Field. With St. Michael's idle, the Rosarians move into first place with 10 points, one more than the Irish.

Both teams have two games left to play.
A 61-yard march in three plays gave Holy Rosary its score. Ron DeMiglio passed to Jerry Bellizzi for 30 yards. Egar dashed

NORTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Holy Rosary	4	1	0	10
St. Michael's (JC)	5	1	1	9
Mt. Carmel (JC)	3	4	0	6
Boystown (Ky.)	2	4	0	4
Our Lady of Lib. (WNY)	1	5	1	3
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Paul's (JC)	3	1	1	11
St. Aloysius (JC)	4	1	2	10
St. Andrew's (Bay.)	2	3	2	6

Seminarians Are Asked to Pray for Council

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of a speech given by Pope John XXIII to seminarians on Sept. 12, 1960, in Roccamare, Italy, at the summer villa of the Pontifical Roman Major Seminary.

Beloved Sons:

Great is the joy warming our hearts at this moment as we find ourselves here in this chapel of the villa of the Roman Seminary, rich for us in serene memories and in profound and ineffable emotions.

The mind returns spontaneously to the fruitful years of our preparation for the priesthood, with the trepidation while awaiting (our approach) to the altar, to

the atmosphere of piety, of study, of joy that surrounded our life as a seminarian.

As soon as we received the priestly ordination in Santa Maria in Montesano on Aug. 10, 1960, our good guardian angel accompanied us to St. Peter's, where, in the quiet and modest intimacy of the crypt of the Confession, we celebrated our first holy Mass. The dear vice rector, Domenico Spolverini, assisted us together with three or four former students of the seminary who were engaged in the first trials of their priestly service.

The light of grace of that blessed morning welcomed us a

few hours later into the amiable presence of the Holy Father, Pius X, who laid his august hand on our head, like a consecration of the humble but fervent intention of priestly life, with paternal good wishes and as a sign of comfort "for the Holy Church of God."

THINK WITH WHAT composed, yet anxious, joy we hastened to the beloved seminary here at Roccamare, where there awaited us at the turn of the Roman road the sudden vision of the villa illuminated for the first time, and below it, at the bridge, the meeting with the entire seminary, venerable superiors and very beloved students who led us into this inspiring chapel with the ancient painting over the altar, an expression of the sweetness, an Franciscan poetry. Here we were welcomed also

by the image of Our dear Lady of Trust, always devout and benign, always in good company with her sons in the city and countryside.

And it is with the most vivid emotion that we still remember the celebration of Our second Mass here on this altar, exactly on the 12th of that month of August, the Feast of St. Clare of Assisi. At Our side was Msgr. Bugari, of holy memory, our rector. There was also the equally dear and blessed Father Francesco Pitocchi, with his little sermon on the Gospel and the "Tu es sacerdos," a gracious and pious composition by one of Our students for the occasion. — We remember him still with sadness — Msgr. Alfonso de Sanctis, Bishop of Todi, whom we visited a year ago when he was dying.

With these and with so many, many other precious and sweet memories, here we are once again back at Our seminary after more than 50 years of priestly life, since we left it to tread in obedience the roads of the world, practicing the sacred ministry with the most humble functions, to that of the "Servant of the servants of God," reserved for us by Providence for these last years.

Sacred Ministry

Beloved Sons, with reverence and almost trembling, we pronounce these words: sacred ministry, in Christ Jesus and in the Holy Church. They summarize one's whole life: your life, dear sons, as hope and beginning, and the life expressed on all levels of the hierarchy of orders and of jurisdiction, for which is raised the prayer of the Major Litanies, which is pervaded with anxious trepidation: "We pray you to hear us and preserve in the holy religion the Pope and all orders of the ecclesiastical hierarchy."

Yes, Jesus Christ is at the center of our faith and of our life. He is the "Fons vitae," the living water. He is the Gospel; it is He who lives with us in the Blessed Sacrament. Priestly life draws its support and vigor, its beauty and its glory from this two-fold luminous and divine source.

The priestly preparation that begins in the seminary, is it not an inspiration of this intense faith, which is intimate and ardent love, poured out in an ascetic uplifting of the spirit, in an enjoyment of contemplation, sweet familiarity, in an effort of imitation and like a transfiguration with the patient and suffering Jesus "unto death?"

To make this teaching ever more alive — even before your eyes — and to foster this communication of your souls and youth with the presence of Jesus, Who calls you to the priesthood, We have brought you a precious monstrance which, from time to time, will recall to you, as a souvenir of this visit, not only the splendor of the sacramental presence of Jesus in the world — "King and center of all hearts" — but also the characteristic function of the priesthood, which is to carry Christ visibly everywhere and to fulfill this duty always with honor and for the edification of the people, of these people of ours who hold the fearless and holy priest in veneration.

OH! WHAT DIGNITY is ours, to be everywhere — "Those who bring Christ to the world for the

salvation and blessing of all!"

And with Jesus Christ, His Holy Church, the priest is for the Church. Jesus is the first, the great, the eternal priest, invested by the Heavenly Father with the very lofty dignity of Redeemer of the world, not through the sacrifices of the Old Testament, but by His own blood. And this, His dignity of the first, great and eternal priest, conferred on Him the right to form the new priesthood.

It was Jesus, in fact, who constituted this new priesthood as the foundation of His Church. See how He examines Peter, the first of His followers, and having had proof of his loyalty and love, confers on him the dignity of the foundation: "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build My Church."

Together with Peter the other disciples were enrolled in the same priesthood. But Peter remains the head; to teach, to govern and to vivify. This is the Church of centuries, and to this Church the human generations affirm their allegiance with the words of the apostolic formula: "I believe in the Holy Ghost, in the holy Catholic Church," and in the more explicit words of the formula of Constantine: "I believe in the one, holy, Catholic and apostolic Church."

Here are four words which sum up, indeed, the whole substance of the precept of the testament of Our Lord, of which the Roman Church is the authentic and faithful guardian.

Marks of Church

Beloved sons, you are those people who are closest to the great event that is being prepared and is waited with universal expectation, that is to say, the Second Ecumenical Vatican Council.

At the beginning of your priesthood you will be called on to participate in the application of this extraordinary Epiphany, or rather, new Pentecost. It is right that you should, beginning now, take the liveliest interest in it.

THINK OF the unity of the Church. It well deserves the name of "Sacrament of unity," an expression recurring often in the holy liturgy and contained entirely in the last words of Jesus, according to the testimony of the fourth Evangelist, repeated at least four times as a cry and sigh: "that all may be one" (cf. John 17: 11, 21, 22, 23).

Think of the holiness of the Church, whose greatest triumph is, first of all, the exemplary life of its priests, and after that the millions and millions of souls consecrated to love and sacrifice according to the divine model, who is preeminently Jesus, the "solus Dominus," the "solus Sanctus," the "solus altissimus Jesus Christus."

Think of the catholicity of the Church, which is spread everywhere, to the remotest corners of the earth, different in its rites but united in its universal structure and organization. Yesterday, the 14th Sunday after Pentecost, we read in the Breviary the words of St. Gregory (Moralium, Liber IX, chapter 2): "The reign of the Holy Church is welded together by universal perfection."

BEHOLD LASTLY, the mark of the apostolicity of the Church, a dynamic and very powerful energy, a heavenly fire, destined to inflame the entire world.

The "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations," (Matt. 28, 19) of Jesus to His own, resounds always throughout the world, not only like the continuation of the primitive apostolate and purity of intentions and method regarding the examples of the great champions of Catholicity, confessors and martyrs of the Faith, but also like the strength of prayer, of cooperation and of merits expressed in the lofty invitation of Jesus: "Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the harvest" (Matt. 9, 38).

How grandiose, how brilliantly beautiful is the vision of the concern of the Christian apostolate extending over the immense regions of the entire world!

Task of Council

Well, here is where lies the task of the ecumenical council now being prepared. It is a task so vast that it embraces every function concerning the aforementioned four great marks of the Church. It is worthy to be followed not so much as a historical exploration of the past, but rather as an indication of that which, on the basis of experience, present circumstances suggest as being the most prompt and effective in achieving the divine will of Jesus Christ, the great ardor of His heart: "I have come to cast fire upon the earth, and what I will but that that it be kindled?" (Luke 12, 49).

WE, THEREFORE, ask young seminarians to cooperate in preparing for the forthcoming council and we first enunciate expression of this Our wish, precisely with you, beloved students of the Roman Seminary, which occupies the first place by reason of its historical institution by the precepts and decisions of the Council of Trent, and which is first

also in dignity as the seminary of the Bishop of Rome for his diocese.

We expect of you, therefore, a serene and vibrant spiritual participation in the preparation of the great event, which we would like to see followed by all seminarians of the world, who will be informed of this happy meeting of this morning.

This participation must be twofold: lively interest in the preparatory phase of the council; and intense, personal and collective prayers, so that the grace of the Lord may prepare, enlighten and fire with fervor all those persons who have already been called, or may be called, to give their direct contribution of knowledge and of counsel to the council debates.

Already, for several months, there have been manifold studies, meetings, various publications, as well as detailed volumes, intended for the preparation of a vast and complete literature concerning this entire and very noble theme.

The good students of our seminaries, especially the more advanced in theological courses, without checking in any way their fervor for the great and important exercises connected with ordinary programs, and being very careful to guard against ordinary and fallacious presumptions with that small amount of interior humility that opens the way to deeper penetration — will soon feel themselves equal to reaching the heights of the ecclesiastical spirit, which will bring about in them what is spoken of in the 44th psalm: "Because of truth and meekness and justice: and thy right hand shall conduct thee wonderfully."

REGARDING prayer, particularly in this solemn and industrious hour in the life of the Holy Church, we draw from an inspiration to give you a password, not destined to remain on this solitary hill of Roccamare, but to traverse the distances and reach the young people of all languages and of all nations who, like you, are preparing for the chaste and holy joys of the priesthood.

The password, therefore, is for universal prayer that may bring together every day in perfect harmony all the sons of the sanctuary to cooperate with prayers and with a more intensely fervent life for the great event of the council, so that it may match the expectations of all Catholics and of all men of good will.

Pray, therefore beloved sons, pray every day for the council. You will be the first to experience its unique and marvelous atmosphere — We repeat — you will be the first to apply it, probably at the dawn of your priesthood. May you also enjoy its fruits, which will be all the more abundant and sure the more your application will have merited them.

Pope's Prayer

Oh, Blessed Virgin, Our Lady of Trust, who watches maternally over your seminarians the same way as you cheered with your smile the apostles in the Cenacle in the past, look upon these your sons with special favor! Protect them against the dangers of the soul and of the body, instill in them an ever more ardent love for Jesus, your blessed Son, so that being transformed in Him they may respond fully to the desires of His Divine heart (End of prayer).

With these wishes, beloved sons, we leave you Our apostolic benediction, which we wish to extend with all Our heart to the very worthy rector, to the superiors of the Roman Seminary, together with your dear families, present here in Our affection and prayers.

Argentina Raps Cross Removals

BUENOS AIRES (RNS)—The Argentine government, in a statement made public here, denounced the recent removal of crucifixes from the law school of La Plata University and from the office of Justice of the Peace Eduardo Nari in Moron, Buenos Aires province.

It said that "religious symbols such as the crucifix in public education buildings, justice departments and administration offices do not constitute discrimination, but, very much to the contrary, represent the highest guarantee of respect and consideration for the values they express."

The statement said "the national executive power cannot but publicly deplore recent happenings . . . tending to create an artificial state of affairs that conspires against the spiritual unity of Argentines."

It said that "nobody can feel offended by an image that is an expression of universal peace, justice and love among men and nations."

In the Argentine Republic, moreover, the cross is a spiritual symbol under whose protection the most decisive episodes of the country's history took shape.

AN ACT of Faith is an assent of the mind to the truths revealed by God.

'Your Life' Show Features Bishop

CHICAGO (RNS)—The story of Auxiliary Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, the Windy City's beloved "shirt-sleeved Bishop," will be told Nov. 20 on "This Is Your Life."

The 72-year-old prelate, noted for his work among youth and for his pronouncements on social justice, was tricked into appearing on the program. He went to St. Andrew's School here to perform on what he thought was a special events program.

Ralph Edwards greeted the Archbishop and he then was whisked in a motorcade with police escort to Chicago's Civic Theatre where the program was taped before an audience of 850.

Blessings Set At Catholic U.

WASHINGTON — Four new buildings at the Catholic University of America will be blessed Nov. 16.

An addition to Caldwell Hall that includes a modern auditorium where the American Bishops will hold their annual meetings will be blessed by Cardinal Spellman.

Cardinal Cushing will bless a men's dormitory named for Bishop Thomas J. Conaty, the university's second rector; Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles will bless two new wings to the library, and Cardinal Meyer of Chicago will bless the new social center.

Two other new buildings, one for the school of engineering and architecture and one for the biology department, are under construction. A building for the school of nursing is also planned.

Dominican Guild To Meet at Caldwell

CALDWELL — A social gathering of members of the Dominican Guild and friends will be held Nov. 16 at Mt. St. Dominic Auditorium here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weishop Jr., Union, are co-chairmen.

Nurses' Parents To Hold Sale

PATERSON — The Parents Guild of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing will sponsor a rummage sale in the auditorium Nov. 11 9 a.m.—9 p.m. and Nov. 12, 9 a.m.—3 p.m. Mrs. William Davenport is chairman of the sale.

Joins Brotherhood

MADRID (RNS)—Rafael Sanchez Guerra, 62-year-old writer and founder of the anti-Franco National Resistance Council, took the habit of lay Brother of the Dominican Order at Pamplona.

Offer Program For Actors

WASHINGTON (NC)—A learn-and-earn theater program competition is being offered for the second year by Players, Inc., of the Catholic University of America.

The program, called Player's Plan, provides promising actors with advanced training on the graduate level at Catholic University, and touring experience through employment with Players, Inc.

Each actor who wins a Player's Plan award is sponsored in the speech and drama department of Catholic University as a special graduate student for two semesters. Players, Inc., pays the tuition.

Actors who successfully complete the year of study and work in university productions become salaried members of the touring company of Players, Inc.

Actors who have completed four years of college and wish to qualify for the 1961-62 season may contact Player's Plan, Box 265, Catholic University of America, Washington 17, D. C.

Foundation Grant Aids Congo School

NEW YORK (NC)—The Rockefeller Foundation has given \$100,000 to the Lovanium University in Leopoldville, the Congo, to help it establish a graduate program for nursing instructors and administrative personnel in 15 French-speaking countries of Africa.

The Lovanium University is a Catholic school which was established in Leopoldville in 1957 and is affiliated with the University of Louvain, Belgium.

Degree for Delegate

EMMITSBURG, Md. (NC)—Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., will dedicate a new \$500,000 library at Mt. St. Mary's College here Nov. 19. He will also receive an honorary doctorate of laws and speak at a special academic convocation.

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SCHOLARSHIP PROMOTERS: Pictured are the key participants in the dinner held Nov. 5 at the Montclair Golf Club by the Presentation Ball Scholarship Committee. Standing from left are, Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Msgr. Joseph P. McAllister, Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Archbishop Boland, Bishop Stanton, Rev. Paul E. Lang, Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan. Seated are Mrs. George R. Magher, Mrs. Edgar J. Malden, Mrs. Ferdinand L. Ketterer, Mrs. Michael N. Villanova, Mrs. Leonard P. Burke, Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Dorothea Schmeig, Mrs. Anthony P. Caggiano, Dorothy Boland.

Archbishop to Dedicate New St. Michael's School Nov. 13

PALISADES PARK — The new St. Michael's School building here will be dedicated by Archbishop Boland at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 13.

The new structure, containing 14 classrooms, auditorium, cafeteria, CYO activities room and meeting room facilities for parish societies, was started last January and is now completed.

Rev. Thomas F. Duffy was appointed pastor at St. Michael's four years ago and saw immediately the need of a Catholic school. This need was impressed upon him following a meeting of some mothers who requested a more organized system of religious instruction for their children. It was decided at the meeting to inaugurate a Women's Teachers' Organization to assist in this work.

An application was made to the Board of Education to use public school facilities after school hours for moral guidance classes for St. Michael's school children. The school board voted unanimously in favor of the project.

The need for a Catholic school was immediate, and plans were made to convert a large house, procured by the church a few years before, into a temporary school. This same house had been used many years before for public school classes.

Renovation of that building with a small addition provided facilities for five classrooms, lavatories and lunchroom for St. Michael's School. This structure will remain in active use and has been named Father Carey Hall, to perpetuate the memory of Rev. John Carey who founded St. Michael's parish in 1912.

Three Sisters of St. Joseph from Chestnut Hill, Pa., arrived in August, 1958, and had things in readiness for the opening of school in September. Their convent was a house secured by Father Duffy.

Much of the work on the first school and the addition of a chapel on the first convent was done by the men of the parish. The Sisters have since moved into a new convent completed in June, 1960. Five Sisters are now in residence. The founding Superiors are Mother Ann Jeanette, S.S.J.

A successful financial campaign was undertaken a little more than a year ago with \$250,000 achieved in pledges. Architects for the project are William Neumann and Sons.

On Monday evening, Nov. 14, an entertainment by the children, an open house inspection of the school and a buffet lunch will be presented for parishioners of St. Michael's.

To Bless New Convent, Nursery At St. Rocco's

UNION CITY — The cornerstone of the new convent and nursery in St. Rocco's parish here will be laid and the building blessed and dedicated by Archbishop Boland at 3 p.m., Nov. 13.

The brick building, purchased in February, 1959, was completely renovated by the pastor, Rev. Pompeo Luciano, S.A.C.

The front portion on both floors comprises the convent for the Religious Teachers Filippini who staff the nursery. The latter, located in the rear, provides accommodations for approximately 34 children daily. They are mostly children of working mothers.

Veterans' Day

The office of The Advocate will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11, Veterans' Day.

Bishop to Dedicate Hospital Addition

DENVILLE — The new wing of St. Clare's Hospital here will be dedicated by Bishop McNulty at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

After the dedication ceremony, Bishop McNulty will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the new chapel. The Archpriest will be Msgr. John J. Sheerin, Vicar General of Paterson, and the deacons of honor to the Bishop will be Msgr. Denis A. Hayes and Msgr. John A. McKenna.

Deacon and subdeacon of the Mass will be Rev. Joseph J. Glynn and Rev. James J. Daly. The masters of ceremony will be Msgr. William F. Louis and Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, Paterson Chancellor and Vice Chancellor, respectively.

Present in the sanctuary will be Bishop Francis J. Tieg, Titular Bishop of Nisa who is retired and a resident of St. Francis Health Resort, Denville.

BESIDES THE chapel, the wing will provide a new convent for the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother who staff the hospital. In addition, 27 hospital beds will be put into use and greatly enlarged maternity facilities have been provided.

The opening of the new wing will permit extensive alteration of the first floor of the present hospital building to provide more adequate facilities for existing departments.

The hospital will hold open house for the public on Nov. 19 and 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

For a Delicious, Nutritious Bread Serve...

FISCHER'S enriched Buttercup Bread

Your entire family will love this wonderful bread.

If You Had a Million Dollars You Couldn't Buy Better Bread

Father McNernan Now in Oklahoma

NEW YORK — The Military Ordinate has announced that Rev. Frederick J. McNernan, Newark chaplain, has been transferred from chaplain, Grafenwohr Station, APO 114, New York, to chaplain, 41st Arty. Group, Box 1317, Fort Sill, Okla.

ENVY is one of the seven capital sins.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

12 noon, Solemn Pontifical Mass commemorating golden jubilee of St. Leo's parish, East Paterson.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Christ the King, Hillside.

3 p.m., Laying of cornerstone and blessing of new convent and nursery, St. Rocco's, Union City.

3:30 p.m., Laying of cornerstone and blessing of new school, St. Michael's, Palisades Park.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Elizabeth's, Linden.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

10 a.m., Meeting of board of trustees, Catholic University of America, Washington.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

TO

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

Bishops' meeting, Washington.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

10 a.m., Low Pontifical Mass, Mt. Carmel Guild, Sacred Heart Cathedral; speak at luncheon at Robert Treat Hotel, following Mass.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Gabriel the Archangel, Saddle River Borough.

3 p.m., Annual District Conference of Serra, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anthony's, Jersey City.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

12 noon, Preside at solemn Mass of Thanksgiving commemorating golden jubilee of Holy Name parish, East Orange.

2 p.m., Blessing of campaign workers, Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Annunciation, Paramus.

2:30 p.m., Blessing of campaign workers, St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. John the Baptist, Hillsdale.

28 YEARS FAMOUS FOR SUPERIOR FOODS!
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 - SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY AS ALWAYS! SHOP MONDAY 10 to 9 P.M.

WORLD'S FINEST GROCERIES
NO ONE UNDERSELLS US!

COCK O'THE WALK	Fruit Cocktail	30-oz. can	29¢
GOLDEN BLOSSOM	Sliced Pineapple	20 1/2-oz. cans	45¢
RONZONI	(Spaghetti, Spaghettini, Ziti, Linguini - or Elbows)	5 1-lb. pkgs.	89¢
BUITONI	Spaghetti (Meat, marinara, mushroom, #5, Red or White Clam)	2 10 1/2-oz. cans	55¢
POPE	Imported 100% Pure Olive Oil	gallon can	2 65
ALBAROSA	Imported Italian Plum Tomatoes with basil	35-oz. can	29¢
DEL MONTE	Tomato Sauce	6 8-oz. cans	49¢
SANKA	Instant Coffee	5-oz. jar	89¢
BARCLAY	Petal Soft Tissue	10 rolls	99¢
CLOROX	White or colors	1/2 gallon	29¢
		gallon	49¢

All prices effective from Thursday, November 10th, through Saturday, November 12, 1960. Grocery prices subject to downward revision.

SPECIALY SELECTED PRODUCE
Andy Boy
BROCCOLI
 Large bunch **25¢**

1 lb. **10¢**
 3 lb. **25¢**

CELLO CARROTS
HAND PICKED APPLES

We carry a complete line of mixed nuts including: walnuts, pecans, brazil nuts, almonds and many more! Also dried figs and dates.

OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS
 Fresh rolls baked daily on the premises!
OUR FAMOUS OLD FASHIONED PLAIN POUND CAKE lb. **49¢**

PUMPKIN PIES .. **64¢**
ASSORTED LARGE COOKIES doz. **44¢**
ALMOND-FILLED COFFEE RINGS .. **49¢**

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS
 GENUINE IMPORTED (SHARP) CANADIAN **CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. **79¢**

GENUINE IMPORTED (RASMUS BRAND) **Danish Camembert** 5 1/4 oz. tin **39¢**
GOLDEN CORN OIL MARGARINE lb. **37¢**
 GENUINE IMPORTED AUSTRIAN **Smoked Gruyere Links** lb. **69¢**
IMPORTED PORT DU SALUT lb. **69¢**

TOP QUALITY MEATS & SEAFOOD

Large **SILVER SMELTS** lb. **39¢**

DEEP SEA SCALLOPS lb. **69¢**
FRESH-CUT HADDOCK FILLET lb. **59¢**
MERKEL'S SLICED BACON lb. **59¢**
MERKEL'S ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. **59¢**

Meat prices effective through Saturday, November 12, 1960

From the dedicated labors of devoted men come the great wines of

The Christian Brothers
 of California

AN ORDER FOUNDED IN 1863, REIMS, FRANCE
 Fromm and Schell, Inc., sole distributors, New York, N.Y., Chicago, Ill., San Francisco, Calif.

The finest in **CATERING**

Mayfair Farms
 CATERING SERVICE...

Accepted for a generation as the finest in Catering for all occasions—at home—office—club or church.

Personal direction of: **MARTIN L. HORN • 'MARTY' JR. • 'DON'**
WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY Redwood 1-4300

Explain Actor's Church Wedding

ROME — Divorced actor John Barrymore Jr. was given permission for a church marriage here because his previous marriage was a civil ceremony and thus not considered valid by the Church.

This explanation was provided by NCWC News Service after secular news agencies reported the marriage but failed to explain why the Church permitted the divorced actor to re-marry in a church ceremony.

Barrymore was married to movie starlet Gabriella Palazzoli in San Sebastiano Church here Oct. 28.

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